

army has ordered posts with less than a 30-day coal supply to cut consumption drastically. Hospital facilities and quarters for patients are the only exceptions.

DIED

DALE—In this city, Friday, February 24, 1950, Frank T. Dale, husband of Mrs. Mary Johnson Dale, and father of Mrs. Edward Dale, Mrs. Charles Scholfield, Mrs. Louis Hannon and Mrs. Theodore Weaver.

The funeral will be held Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, thence to St. Joseph's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

Attention Officers and Members of St. Joseph's Holy Name Society

Officers and members of St. Joseph's Holy Name Society are requested to meet at the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, this evening at 8 o'clock to receive the Rosary for the repose of the soul of our late member, Frank T. Dale.

JOHN H. McMANUS
President
REV. JOHN B. SIMMONS
Spiritual Director

FOSTER—In this city, February 27, 1950, James F. Foster, husband of Ellen Lynch Grant Foster; father of Miss James Burns, grandfather of Miss Mary Burns and Miss Elizabeth F. Burns.

Funeral arrangements will be made later.

HOUGHTALING—In this city, February 27, 1950, Ada H. Ten Eyck Houghtaling.

Funeral at the home for the aged, 80 Washington avenue on Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Hurley cemetery. Remains resting at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street on Tuesday and Wednesday.

MAYONE—In New York city, February 26, 1950, Joseph S. Mayone, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Mayone, Sr., of Glensco, N. Y.

Funeral service will be held from the home of his parents in Glensco, Wednesday, March 1, 1950, at 9:30 a. m. and from St. Joseph's Church at 10 a. m. where a sung Mass of the Angels will be held. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights.

MULLEN—In this city, at residence, 16 Abbeyside street, February 26, 1950, Carrie Smith, wife of the late John C. Mullen.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrose cemetery. Friends may call at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, on Tuesday evening between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock.

Attention Officers and Members of Clinton Chapter No. 445, O.E.S.

You are requested to attend Eastern Star Funeral Services for our late sister, Carrie S. Mullen, at 8 o'clock, this evening, at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street. Officers will please meet at 7:45.

Signed:
MILDRED W. TODD,
Worthy Matron
EDNA S. MORGAN,
Secretary

McPARRAN—In this city, February 24, 1950, Mary P. Cummings McParran, wife of the late Dr. Thomas F. McParran, K.S.C., and daughter of the late James and Catherine Cummings, mother of Mrs. Daniel Bellaw, Miss Cathleen McParran, Miss Helena McParran, sister of Miss Catherine Cummings.

Friends may call at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Daniel Bellaw, 548 Riverside Drive, New York city, Monday, where funeral will be held Tuesday at 10 a. m. and from St. Ignace's Loyola Church, 84th street and Park avenue, New York city, at 11 o'clock where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial in Calvary cemetery.

TANDY—John A. at Shokan, N. Y., February 25, 1950, formerly of Brooklyn and Long Island.

Funeral at the residence of his son, Burton S. Tandy, Shokan, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment later in Marion, Mass.

SWEET and KEYSER, Inc.
FUNERAL SERVICE
(Formerly Keyser Funeral Home)
E. M. Sweet W. S. Keyser
Licensed Managers
187 Tromper Ave. Phone 1473

Henry J. Bruck
FUNERAL HOME
7 Smith Ave. Rosendale, N. Y.
Rosendale 370 Rosendale 2441

Student Perishes In Fraternity Fire

Philadelphia, Feb. 27 (AP)—A University of Pennsylvania student perished in a fraternity house fire despite repeated attempts of fraternity brothers to rescue him.

The charred body of Robert Kendall Pollard, 22, of Butler, Pa., was recovered by firemen yesterday from a third-floor hallway of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house.

Fraternity Chief Thomas Ryan said a large leather couch jammed against the doorway of one of the several intercommunicating rooms prevented firemen from reaching Pollard sooner than they did.

The victim was president of the Liberal Arts College Junior class. Robert Clapier, of Marlin, Pa., and Herman Harvey, Jr., of Minersville, Pa., sounded the first of two alarms that brought firemen rushing to the scene. Then they tried to awaken the sleeping students. Clapier and Harvey were on the front steps of the Pi Kappa Sigma fraternity house when they noticed smoke billowing from the burning structure.

About the same time, Charles Stearns, 21, of Atlanta, Ga., asleep in one of the rooms on the second floor of the blazing fraternity, was awakened by the crackling of glass and dense smoke.

He sounded an alarm inside the burning building. Then, with other students, roused the remainder of the house.

15 Are Away

Several of the students, armed with fire extinguishers, tried to make their way to the third floor, but were forced back by flames and intense heat.

Normally 23 students sleep in the fraternity house. However, only 13 were present when the fire broke out, the others being away for the week-end.

Pollard's roommate, Arthur Houlahan, 21, of Chappaqua, N. Y., was home visiting his parents at the time of the blaze. Pollard was alone in the room.

Pollard was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Pollard. His father is employed as a mechanic at the Franklin Glass Co., Butler. The body was sent to Butler today.

Living Is Unaltered

Philadelphia, Feb. 27 (AP)—Officials of Philadelphia's Junto announced today that the 4,000 families in Levittown, Long Island, can go on living just as they did before the \$30,000,000 property was purchased by the Junto. Junto is an organization with claims to be the largest school of its kind in the world. It is a non-profit school for adults. About half the dwellings are being purchased by the tenants while the others pay a monthly rent. Junto officials said the tenants, all of whom have an option to buy, will continue paying the same rental as before or may buy on the same terms.

Water Reserves Drop

New York, Feb. 27 (AP)—The city's water reserves today showed a drop for the second consecutive day with a loss of 131,000,000 gallons in the past 24 hours. Water officials also announced that average daily consumption in the city last week was 889,000,000 gallons—a new high since the water conservation campaign began here. The city needs an increase of 1,429,000,000 gallons daily to fill the reservoirs by June 1.

Civil Service Speaker

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 27 (AP)—Ally Starns, third vice-president of the New York State Chapter, Civil Service Employees Association, will address the Ulster County Chapter at its regular meeting at 8 p. m. today in the Common Council Chamber, city hall. Charles R. Culyer, field representative of the association, is also scheduled to attend the session. A social hour will follow the business session.

Will Go to Italy

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 27 (AP)—A committee representing the Board of Regents will go to Italy to consider whether graduates of medical colleges there should be licensed to practice in New York state. Italian medical degrees were recognized before World War Two.

DIED

BENSON—At rest, February 27, 1950, Horatio B. Benson of Shandaken, N. Y., beloved husband of Mrs. Stella Benson, son of the late John and Mary Whipple of Phoenicia, N. Y.

Funeral services from the Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenicia, Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. and at 1 o'clock from the Shandaken Methodist Church. Interment in the family plot in the Shandaken Cemetery.

Evening Verse
(For Your Scrapbook)
By DANIEL I. O'CONNOR

NEIGHBORS

When I was just a sheeplish lad
Our neighbors lived within our call
The world we knew was seldom sad
For peace had built a castle tall.

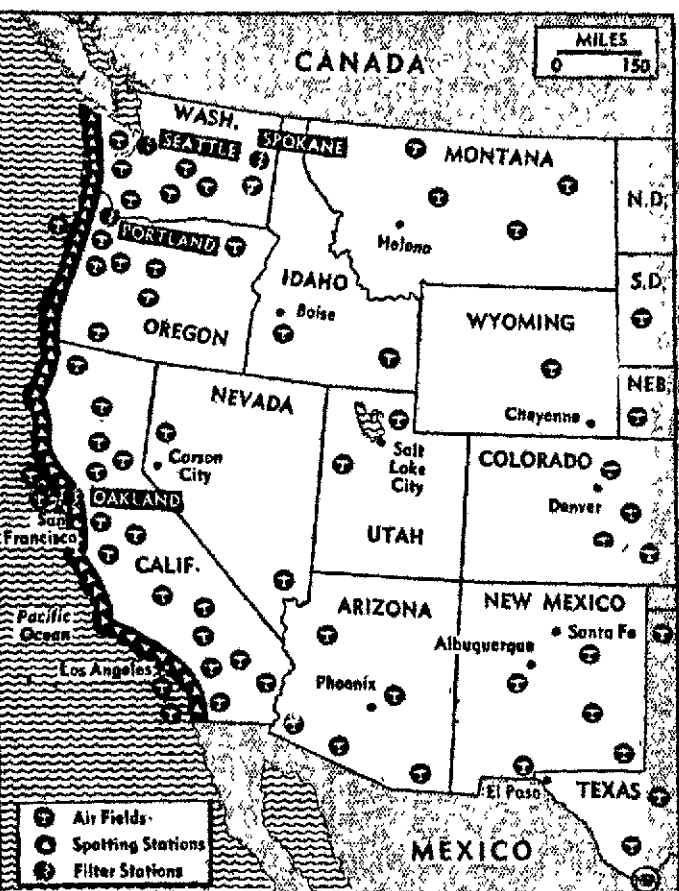
We knew what all our neighbors planned
For life was dressed in modest style
Good will and love went hand in hand
Because our world had time to smile.

Today our neighbors span the globe
For now we're in a wireless age
Our lives possess a magic robe
That adds the world's most distant stage.

We know the streets of ancient Rome
Midnight Vienna, Leeds and Ghent
The world while we're at home
On screens that effit mind invent.

Today our friends across the earth
Would gladly join in global joy
The rank and file prefer the mirth
A to a smugly mind's destroy.

A. Carr & Son
MORTICIANS



ALERT IN THE WEST—The Western Air Defense Command will set "as soon as possible" a tightly knit dual system of air raid warning and aircraft spotting along the entire Pacific coast area. A call has gone out for 50,000 volunteers to man spotting and warning stations within the command, indicated by white area on map. Of these, 25,000 will be needed for California alone. Spotting stations will be eight miles apart along the length of the coast. Spotters will feed their reports to seven "filter" stations, (four shown) these coordinate reports and pass them on to the Air Force. Key raid warning centers will be manned "24 hours a day, seven days a week indefinitely." After organization is completed, personnel trained and practice exercises held, the aircraft spotting system will go on "standby" basis. The systems will be adjuncts of a radar warning network now partially developed.

Local Death Record

WHITFIELD

Whitfield, Feb. 28—Mrs. De Witt Barley was a caller at the Gillipie home Friday.

Henry Burkhardt, Sr., is reported to be ill.

Funeral services for Mrs. Emily H. Bard of Willow who died in Sleightsburg Sunday, will be held at the Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Dennis Osgood officiating. She leaves her husband, Arthur M. Bard, and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral of Mrs. Alice M. Shuttle, widow of Wilson Shuttle, who died at her residence, 157 Henry street, February 23, was held from the late home Saturday at 2 p. m. Burial took place in Willowick Cemetery. Services were conducted by the Rev. William R. Peckham, pastor of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church.

Ada H. Ten Eyck Houghtaling died in Kingston today. Funeral services will be held on Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the home for the aged, 80 Washington avenue, with burial in Hurley cemetery. The remains will repose at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl street on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Funeral services for Joseph S. Mayone, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Mayone, Sr., of Glensco, N. Y., will be held from the late residence, Glensco, on Wednesday, March 1, at 9:30 a. m. thence to St. Joseph's Church, Glensco, where a sung Mass of the Angels will be observed at 10 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights, Satgates.

Russell Coddington, 58, of Accord, died in Kingston on Saturday. He leaves his wife; a daughter, Miss Stella Coddington; son, Raymond, and ten grandchildren, all of Accord; four brothers: Clarence and Roland of Little Rock, Ark.; Preston of Kingston and Wilford Coddington of Atwood; also several nieces and nephews. Funeral services at the H. B. Tunstall Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, on Tuesday, at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Clarence W. Hunter, officiating. Burial will be in Pine Bush Cemetery, near Kerhonkson.

Judge Scores Switch

New York, Feb. 27 (AP)—Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan declared today that Judith Coplon's move to switch attorneys in the middle of her spy conspiracy trial was an attempt to "disrupt the orderly progress of her trial."

The judge made his accusation as one of the three court-assigned attorneys, named to replace Archibald Palmer as the ex-government girl's counsel, asked for a mistrial.

day at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Montrose cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral parlors Monday and Tuesday between 7 and 9 p. m. She was a member of Clinton Chapter O.E.S., Order of Amaranth, White Shrine of Judges, Daughters of America and a lifelong member of the First Presbyterian Church. She was pianist for all four orders and was pianist at Clinton Chapter for 27 years. Clinton Chapter will hold ritualistic services tonight at 8 o'clock at the funeral parlors. She is survived by a son, Clarence B. Mullen, Kingston; two sisters, Deanne Richard, Kingston; and two grandchildren, Eugene C. and Barry Lee Mullen.

Horatio B. Benson of Shandaken died Sunday. He is survived by his wife, Mary Snyder Benson; and a sister, Mrs. Mary Whipple of Phoenicia. The funeral will be held from the Gormley Funeral Home in Phoenicia Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. and at 1 p. m. from the Shandaken Methodist Church. Burial will be in the family plot in the Shandaken Cemetery.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

The regular meeting of Kingston Lodge, 4th Degree, Knights of Columbus, will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the K. of C. Home on Broadway.

Kingston Lodge, 10, E. & A. M., will hold its regular stated communication Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in Masonic Temple, 51 Albany avenue. The first degree will be conferred on five candidates.

The 45th anniversary of Colonial Rebekah Lodge will be celebrated tonight in the lodge room at Broadway and Brewster street after a business meeting to begin at 7:30 p. m.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Craftsmen's Club, Kingston Lodge, No. 10, E. & A. M., will be held in Masonic Temple tonight. The meeting will be preceded by a special dinner at 6:30 p. m. for craft members only.

Vanderlyn Council, 41, Daughters of America, will hold its regular meeting Tuesday at Mechanic's Hall 14 Henry street. The lodge is celebrating its 46th anniversary. A covered dish supper will be held and each member is requested to bring a dish. All officers are requested to wear long white dresses.

80 Are Sentenced

Helsinki, Finland, Feb. 27 (AP)—A Finnish court today sentenced 80 participants in August's Communist-inspired riots in the north lumber town of Kemi to prison terms up to 16 months at hard labor. Two workers were killed during the riots, inspired by Red elements to discredit the government. The riots engulfed all Finland. The Kemi District Court acquitted 30 defendants and exempted five youths from punishment. Four defendants, regarded as ringleaders of the riots received the heaviest sentences.

Richardson Is Cited

New York, Feb. 27 (AP)—Associated Press Correspondent Wayne Richardson, who voluntarily risked heavy naval gunfire in China to score an exclusive news beat, has been cited for "courage, integrity and enterprise above and beyond the call of duty."

The Press Club announced last night that Richardson had won its George Polk Memorial award. Richardson, 51, the only newsman aboard the Flying Arrow of the Isbrandtsen Line, sent out a series of exclusive stories over the ship's radio before and after it was shelled.

Looses Reported

New York, Feb. 27 (AP)—The Western Union Telegraph Co., today reported a loss of \$3,363.40 during 1949. The company said the loss from operations was \$4,390.43, which was partly offset by extraordinary income of \$1,026.93 from profits on sales of real estate and securities. In 1948, Western Union had a loss of \$4,287,193, almost entirely offset by profit of \$4,115,572 from sale of real estate.

Endorsement Held Up

Syracuse, N. Y., Feb. 27 (AP)—Rural Democratic county chairman will wait a while before endorsing any candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor. The Chairman's Association, meeting here yesterday, voted not to endorse "at this time" any candidate to run in the fall election.

Beaver pools laid the foundation for the Hudson's Bay Co.

Late Bulletin

Washington, Feb. 27 (AP)—Soft coal contract negotiations today were resumed in London, but the government kept both parties subject to call for further talks on one hour's notice.

Station, Creamery Wrecked

Mahopany, Pa., Feb. 27 (AP)—This small farming town's train station and a creamery were wrecked when 20 cars of a Buffalo-New York freight train ran wild yesterday. The derailment occurred less than an hour before workers were to report for duty at the Dairyman's League creamery. Large quantities of meat and butter were scattered about as the two small wooden structures were wrecked.

HOW COAL PRODUCTION HAS DWINDLED

Soft coal production in the U. S. has declined sharply since late 1949, reaching a low point in early 1950. The decline is attributed to a combination of factors, including the start of the partial strike with 90,000 miners out, the first of a 3-day week, Christmas week (2 days), and the New Year week (2 days). The graph shows a sharp decline in production starting in late 1949, reaching a low point in early 1950, and then a slight recovery.

Hurley Donates

\$435.37 for Polio

A total of \$435.37 was raised throughout the Town of Hurley for the 1949 polio fund, Ernest Myer, chairman, said today.

Various agencies reporting funds for the drive follow:

Schools \$ 89.07
Coin boxes 24.61
Gifts 30.72
Card, game parties 290.37

Total \$435.37

Rotarians Kept Guessing

Chicago, (AP)—Members of Rotary Clubs are engaged in a guessing game these days. They're trying to figure out how large the organization will be when they celebrate its 50th birthday anniversary in 1955. Paul Harris and three friends started the club Feb. 23, 1905. They called it Rotary because the early sessions were held in rotation in the offices of members. At latest count, there were 334,000 members and 6,960 clubs in 33 countries. Alfred Tisch, chairman of Rotary's extension committee, came up with the idea for the guessing game. "We can," he guesses, "have 10,000 clubs and 500,000 members by 1955."

Mrs. F. D. R. Gets Medal

Washington, Feb. 27 (AP)—The Swedish Embassy announced today that Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has been awarded the Prince Carl Medal for her outstanding work in the field of national and international humanitarianism. The award was instituted in 1945 by Sweden's King Gustav, and has been presented since then to such people as Pope Pius XII; the late Count Folke Bernadotte, who was killed while serving as U.N. mediator in Palestine, and Dr. John Mott, president of the World's Alliance of the Y.M.C.A.

Westerling Is Arrested

Singapore, Feb. 27 (AP)—Capt. R. P. P. (Turk) Westerling, Indonesian's chief rebel leader who recently boasted that with enough arms he could take the capital city of Jakarta, was arrested without a struggle here yesterday by British police. United States of Indonesia officials immediately demanded the 30-year-old former Dutch Army commander's extradition on charges of leading a guerrilla revolt. If returned, informed sources said he will face the death penalty.

Reports No Gambling

Red Bank, N. J., Feb. 27 (AP)—There is no big-time gambling in New Jersey, State Attorney General Theodore D. Parsons says. Parsons said yesterday at his home here that all 21 county prosecutors have been told several weeks ago that the attorney general would step in personally if gambling syndicates were allowed to operate anywhere in the state. But no such action has been necessary, he added. Parsons said he sent out the warning to the county prosecutors after a recent crackdown on gambling in New York city.

Labor's Lead Drops

London, Feb. 27 (AP)—Labor's overall majority in the House of Commons fell to seven seats today with one of the 625 districts still to vote. Labor's majority in the last Parliament was 148. The slender margin made a new general election this year almost a certainty. There were hints that Prime Minister Aneurin Bevan, Conservative leader Winston Churchill will delay it until fall in a "gentlemen's agreement." The idea would be to get some pressing jobs done before entering the heat of another campaign.

HOME BUREAU

Lake Katrine

The Lake Katrine Home Bureau will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. J. Munson, Lake Katrine at 2 p. m.

Financial and Commercial

New York, Feb. 27 (AP)—Trading in the stock market was on a highly selective basis today with overall gains and losses about in balance.

Prices eased a little right after opening but later came back in a slight upward movement.

Little trading incentive stemmed from the negotiations in the coal strike cut-backs in steel production due to fuel shortages were virtually ignored. There in the market are in a wait-and-see position.

A moderate fair of activity spread through the air line group at one time and brought fractional advances. Pan American Airways and Transcontinental & Western were favorites.

Stocks were unchanged to a bit higher while motors moved to the opposite side of the line with small losses. Rails were mixed as were oils, metals, chemicals and radio-TV.

Aircrafts headed higher with Douglas up as much as 2 points at one time. Another gainer was American Cyanamid which added nearly 2 points on top of its strong showing Saturday.

Cheapeake & Ohio added a fraction despite the failure of directors to take dividend action last week. Based in the same dividend position, was unchanged. Ex-Cello-O directors declared a dividend of 75 cents on common plus a stock dividend of one share for each two outstanding. Company has paid 65 cents quarters.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines
American Can Co
American Chain Co
American Locomotive Co
American Rolling Mill
American Radiator
Am Smelting & Refining Co
American Tel & Tel
American Tobacco
Atchafalaya & Santa Fe
Aviation Corporation
Baldwin Locomotive
Baltimore & Ohio R.R.
Borden
Briggs Mfg. Co
Burlington Mfg. Co
Burroughs Addi. Mach. Co
Canadian Pacific Ry
Case, J. I.
Celanese Corp
Central Hudson
Cheapeake & Ohio R.R.
Chrysler Corp
Columbia Gas & Elec. Co.
Commercial Solvents
Consolidated Edison
Continental Oil
Continental Can Co
Curtis Wright Common
Cuban American Sugar
Delaware & Hudson
Douglas Aircraft
Eastern Airline
Eastman Kodak
Electric Autolite
Electric Boat
E. I. du Pont
General Electric Co.
General Motors
General Foods Corp
Goodyear Tire & Rubber
Great Northern Pfd.
Hercules Powder
Hudson Motors
Ill. Central
Int. Harvester Co
International Nickel
Int. Paper
Int. Tel. & Tel.
Johns-Manville & Co.
Jones & Laughlin
Kennecott Copper
Liggett Myers Tob. Co.
Lockhead Aircraft
Lockhart Truck Inc.
McCormack & Robbins
Montgomery Ward & Co.
Nash-Kelvinator
National Biscuit
National Dairy Products
New York Central R.R.
Northern American Co
Northern Pacific Co
Packard Motors
Pan American Airways
Paramount Pictures
J. C. Penney
Pennsylvania R.R.
Pepsi Cola
Phelps Dodge
Phillips Petroleum
Public Service (Elec. & Gas)
Pulman Co
Radio Corp. of America
Republic Steel
Reynolds Tobacco Chas. B.
Rohrerhold
Schenley
Sears, Roebuck & Co.
Sinclair Oil
Socoy Vanuam
Southern Pacific
Standard Brands Co. (new)
Standard Oil of N. J.
Standard Oil of Ind.
Wart Warner
Tenneco Corp
Texaco Corp
Union Pacific R.R.
United Aircraft
U. S. Rubber Co.
U. S. Steel Corp
Western Union Tel. Co.
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co.
Woolworth Co. (F.W.)
Younts-Stewart, Chas. & P.

New York City Produce Market

New York, Feb. 27 (AP)—Eggs (2 days receipts) 22.33, easy.

Nearly: (Top quotations on nearby white and brown eggs represent wholesale selling prices for the finest marks, and not pawning prices to producers or shippers.)

Whites: Extra fancy heavyweights 33-35; fancy heavyweights 32, others large 37-38; mediums 36-37.

Browns: Extra fancy heavyweights 40; fancy heavyweights 39, others large 37-38; mediums 36-37.

Dressed poultry firm. Fowls, dry packed, 25-26; 25-26-33. Fowls, boxes or bbls, frozen 25-33. Old cocks, dry packed, boxes, fresh 23-26. Old cocks, boxes, frozen 23-26. Squabs, white, fresh 1.05. Ducks, Long Island, frozen, No. 1 bbls, 29-30; No. 1 crates 30-31; No. 1 boxes (quick-frozen) 32. Ducks, Long Island, fresh, No. 1 bbls, 29-30; No. 2 bbls, 26-27. Chickens, boxes, frozen 28-28. Turkeys, far western, dry packed, frozen, young hens 12 lbs. and under 50, 12-18 lbs. 41-46; young toms all weights 37-38; northwestern, dry packed, frozen, young hens 12 lbs. and under 40-46; young toms all weights 36-37; southwestern, dry packed, frozen, young toms all weights 33-35; young hens 12 lbs. and under 45-47; 12-16 lbs. 39-42; western, dry packed, frozen, young toms all weights 35-39; young hens 12 lbs. and under 48-49; 12-16 lbs. 42-45.

Live poultry irregular. By freight: None. By express: Fowls, black yearlings 34, extra fancy 35-36, heavy 33-34, scabby 33-33, low as 30; Leghorns, good good 27-28, few ordinary to fair 25-26; Rock yearlings 32, few 33, heavy or rough 30-31; Red yearlings 31-32, few 33, heavy or rough 29-30; Pullets, crosses 5 lbs. and up fancy 40-43, one mark 44, 4 1/2 lbs. average 37-40, few low as 36, scabby 33-35, 4 1/2 lbs. Delaware 37-40, 4 1/2 lbs. 36-38, few 35, 4 lbs. scabby 34, 3 1/2 lbs. Delaware scabby 33, blacks 4 1/2-5 lbs. 36; 16-6 lbs. Delaware 35-36; Ducks 3 lbs. and up one small mark 45, 4 1/2 lbs. 38. Broilers, crosses, nearby and New England 33-34, average 30-32, few 29, ordinary few 26; Rocks fancy 35, one mark 36, average 33-34, ordinary to fair few early sales 32, late sales as low as 29; Leghorns good 30-32, Turkeys, hens 35; com 45.

300,000 Are Mobilized

Singapore, Feb. 27 (AP)—More than 300,000 civilian volunteers were mobilized last night for an all-out drive to crush Communist guerrilla terrorism in Malaya. The civilian volunteers will back up British troops and police in a month-long campaign to sweep the jungles clear of terrorists. Communists have been conducting guerrilla warfare almost since the end of the war, killing rubber plantation managers and destroying much property.

'Draft Dewey' Idea

be no "formal talks" on the subject. Pflieger, who said last week that he believed Dewey would be the strongest possible G.O.P. nominee, declared today: "I find a great deal of Dewey sentiment, much of it from people who thought he would not run but now hope he will."

Such sentiment has been expressed by others than members of the official family," Pflieger said.

Dewey is expected to answer the political riddle either before or at the State Committee's \$300-a-plate second annual dinner May 3 at New York city.

Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp.
Common Stock — and 4 1/2% and 4 1/4% Preferred Stocks
Morgan Davis & Co.
Successors to Gwynne & Day — Established 1854
Member New York Stock Exchange and Other Exchanges
41 JOHN ST. TEL. 2444 KINGSTON, N. Y.

Amnesia Victim Is Linked to Atomic Work

Detroit, Feb. 27 (AP)—A man bearing papers that identified him as an atomic scientist was being treated today in Receiving Hospital, an apparent amnesia victim. Police said papers in a brief case identified the man as Gordon F. Rowe, 27, of Jackson Heights, Long Island, N. Y.

His papers, some signed by former Secretary of War Henry J. Simmons, showed him to be a nuclear physicist, according to Police Sgt. Armand Meneghel.

Included were certificates of awards for contributions to atomic energy research.

The patient was admitted to the City Hospital Sunday night. He complained of pains in his chest.

Federal authorities here were asked to help check his identity.

Zionists Honor Newkirk



Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk was honored with a citation during the Zionist breakfast Sunday in the Agudas Achaim Vestry room, West Union street. The mayor had previously proclaimed Sunday as Zionist membership Mobilization Day. Among the dignitaries at the speakers' table Sunday were, from left, Rabbi H. Z. Rappaport, program chairman; Benjamin Schechter, regional vice-president of the Empire State Z.O.A.; Mayor Newkirk; and David Mendel, president Kingston Zionist district. Standing in the same order are Samuel Glasner, member of the executive board; George Starkman, treasurer; Dr. Murray Fletcher, vice-president; and Edward Schlesinger, secretary. (Ken Roosa Photo)

Mayor Lauds Work Of Group; Urges Continued Support

Zionists from all sections of Kingston and vicinity gathered Sunday morning in the Agudas Achaim Vestry room to see Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk of Kingston receive one of the highest honors presented by Daniel Frisch of New York, president of the Zionist Organization of America.

The citation, which was presented following the proclamation of Sunday as Zionist Membership Mobilization Day by Mayor Newkirk, was also signed by Sidney Marks, secretary of the Zionist Organization of America.

Mayor Newkirk, in accepting the citation, urged all Zionists to go forth and "spread the good word" and to work for an organization that has done so much for freedom of a people. "Any organization that has done so much is worth working for," he said, "and should be given the full support of all Zionists."

Benjamin Schechter, vice-president of the Kingston Zionist District, made the presentation of the citation to the mayor.

Rabbi H. Z. Rappaport, in an address following the presentation, said, "never before in our history, has a people who have been used as slaves and guinea pigs, risen to a state of self-respect and have fought for the rights of the democratic ideals that are existing here today in America. The American people, as well as the Jewish people in Israel, must stand together and fight the enemies who are using the very instruments for which our fathers fought, such as freedom of the press, in order to further their evil aims, and destroy us."

He pointed out that the enemies of all democracies are waiting for the apathy of the people to engulf them in order to strike the fatal blow, and urged all those present to keep the organization alive and alert for any possible future attacks on the people of all democratic countries.

"The colorful rosefish, once regarded as good only for display in markets, has become an important food species."

Harry Lauder Dies In Scotland at 79



SIR HARRY LAUDER, Strathaven, Scotland, Feb. 27 (AP)—Sir Harry Lauder, the beloved Scottish comedian, has gone "roamin' in the gloamin'" for the last time. He died last night at the age of 79 after an illness of many months.

Sir Harry, whose twinkling eyes and broad baritone made him known in both the United States and Europe for a half century, suffered from arterio-sclerosis, a heart ailment, and a complication by kidney ailments. He was near death last August, but rallied and for weeks appeared greatly improved.

The man who wrote "Roamin' in the Gloamin'" and turned it into a folk song in popularity, drove himself with public appearances until last year. Then on the repeated advice of doctors he reluctantly announced his retirement at Lauder Ha', his spacious home in Lanarkshire.

"I suppose a man can't go on forever—though I'd be perfectly willing to," he remarked.

Sir Harry was widely known in the United States where he made some two dozen tours from coast to coast, the last in 1937.

Although Sir Harry had sung his swan song on the commercial stage more than a decade ago, he had not ceased being a showman. Still hale and hearty he skirled his pipes and waved his knobby stick for soldier audiences in Britain all during World War 2, the same as he had done a generation before for troops at home and for charity.

Born Aug. 4, 1870, Lauder was the oldest of seven children. He went to work in a flax mill at the age of 11, when his father died. Then he became a coal miner.

Lauder always said the turning point of his life was his marriage at the age of 20 to Annie Vallance. His young wife played the piano and they started giving concerts at small entertainment halls in Scotland.

Early in the 1900s he went to the music halls in London, became a success there and his fame spread to the United States. He was knighted in 1919 by the late King George V for services in singing to the empire troops in the trenches in France.

Forsts Will Get Shipment of Coal

The management of the Forst Packing Co., Inc., said today that a shipment of bituminous coal was "on the rail," and that arrangements for more coal in the near future appeared currently favorable.

One of the area's largest industrial users of bituminous coal, the plant last week was faced with only a few days' supply and the state coordinator was notified. Prospects for a shipment were uncertain last week, but the good word arrived today.

C. A. Men to Meet
A motion picture on animals will be shown at the regular meeting of the Clinton Avenue Church Men's Club, scheduled to be held at the assembly room of the church Tuesday at 8 p. m. The picture was secured through Raymond Tillson.

Feet Killing You?

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Returned to Jail

Melvin Conklin, 27, of Accord was remanded to the Ulster county jail Sunday evening for alleged violation of probation. Sheriff George C. Smith reported. Conklin had been free on probation since receiving a suspended one-year sentence on a second degree forgery charge for which he was arrested last July 26. He was taken into custody Sunday at Ellenville by Ellenville police and the sheriff's office.

Judge Loughran Back

Chief Judge John T. Loughran of the Court of Appeals returned today to Albany from Chicago, where last week he attended a meeting of the Executive Council of the Conference of Chief Justices of the United States and a meeting of the Section on the Administration of Justice of the American Bar Association.

U. S. Snub Charged By Band Selection

Guatemala, Guatemala, Feb. 27 (AP)—The tinkling tones of a Guatemalan band, which chose to play a Puerto Rican folk tune in place of the U. S. national anthem, brought a discordant note today in international diplomacy.

U. S. Ambassador Richard C. Patterson declared he would protest to the Guatemalan government against what he termed an "insult to the American flag."

The incident occurred when President Juan Jose Arevalo formally opened the sixth Central American and Caribbean games here Saturday. The flags of the 14 participating nations and islands

were being presented before the presidential box.

The Guatemalan police band had played the national anthems of 11 countries as their flags were presented. Then, when the Puerto Rican delegate came forward with the U. S. flag (The island of Puerto Rico is U. S. territory) the band blared forth with strains of a Puerto Rican folk song, "El Boinquero" instead of "The Star Spangled Banner."

Patterson told reporters he was "indignant" at what observers viewed as a snub to the U. S. Guatemala's regime is openly hostile to "colonialism" in the Americas and ministers have said they regard Puerto Rico in a class with the colonies.

Abraham Lincoln, who was six feet four inches in height, was the tallest President of the United States.

Creates Navy Ministry

Moscow, Feb. 27 (AP)—Russia has underlined her growing stature as a sea power by creating a separate navy ministry. The new body, free from control by the armed forces ministry, was set up in a decree issued Saturday night by the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet. Adm. Ivan Stepanovich Yumashev was named to head it. Yumashev formerly was deputy minister of the armed forces and commander-in-chief of the Soviet fleet.



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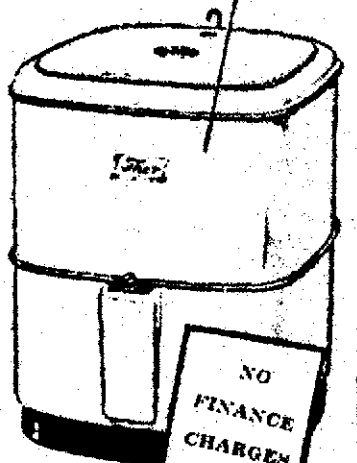
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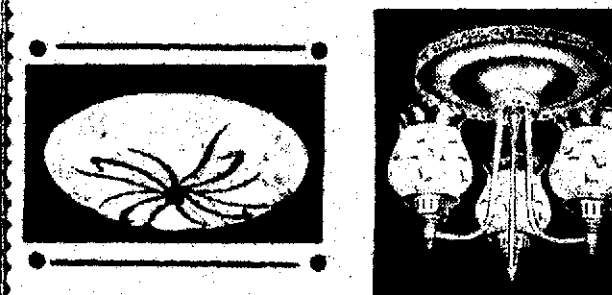
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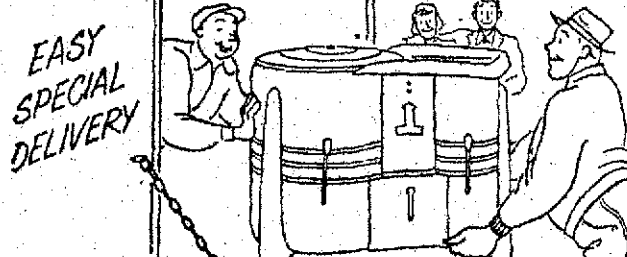
Card Strikers Plan To Resist Eviction

New York, Feb. 27 (AP)—Eighteen hungry sit-in strikers continued their strike against a greeting card company today determined, they said, to resist any attempt to evict them not backed by a court order.

Except for an occasional cup of coffee or tea, the workers—10 of them women—said they had been without food since 7 p. m. Friday. The strike began two hours earlier.

They are members of the Independent Wholesale and Warehouse Workers Union of America. A union spokesman said they struck in protest against an alleged plan by the firm, Fuld & Co., to discharge its employees without severance pay and move the business upstate.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 27, 1950

REDS' BURLESQUE 'TRIALS'

The case of Robert Vogeler, American businessman who "confessed" spying and sabotage against Hungary, should provide final, convincing instruction to free peoples on the nature of Communist "justice."

From evidence already in hand outside Hungary, there's little doubt his admissions of guilt were obtained through pressure and probably torture. His behavior seems to resemble the abject resignation of Cardinal Mindszenty, his celebrated predecessor in the Hungarian courtroom.

The whole free world must surely know that "trial" is no fitting word to describe these ridiculous parades of cowed defendants through Communist courts. Their patently phony confessions, their mutterings of regret over wrong-doing, their almost eager pleas for punishment are all part of a standardized propaganda exhibition.

Any similarity between these proceedings and justice would be purely accidental. It's time, therefore, for free men to stop dignifying these shows as "trials" and to call them what they are.

When one of these contrived performances is playing in a Communist courtroom, our aim should be not to treat it in Communist terms as a judicial affair but to analyze and proclaim its propaganda purposes.

In Vogeler's case, the Reds' objective would seem to be that old stand-by: keep the home folks in line, make them willing to endure hardship by convincing them that foreigners really are plotting against them. It's a pretty transparent device for quieting discontent, but our unoriginal Iron Curtain friends never tire of using it.

A secondary aim is probably to injure American prestige in Europe and the world by demonstrating that we're unable to protect a citizen who gets into Vogeler's spot. The Chinese Reds were playing this angle when they harassed Angus Ward, U. S. consular official.

There's even the prospect the Reds hope they will plant in European minds the notion this country is actually plotting war, and that thence its professions of peaceful intent aren't to be taken seriously.

Insofar as these Communist circuses involve American victims, one sure way to defeat their aims is to keep our citizens out of their range. Any Iron Curtain country which shows any signs of drafting Americans for star roles in a courtroom fantasy should be cut off from normal U. S. contact.

The course we have followed in severing diplomatic relations with Bulgaria ought now to be adopted toward Hungary. Neither nation can be trusted to accord protection to our citizens.

The State Department always has justified maintaining ties with Iron Curtain countries on the ground they give us excellent "listening posts" which keep us abreast of Red activities.

But there is no sense in clinging to such posts when the Reds seize upon our most innocent activities, such as Vogeler's sending out of routine business reports, as evidence of "espionage." Information bought at the cost of serious propaganda disadvantage and personal tragedy is hardly worth the price.

FOR CLEANER STREETS

The idea that a person who throws litter on public streets is just as guilty of creating a public nuisance as a violator of traffic laws is being put to an unusual test in New York City. It is an idea which ought to be applicable in any city which has trouble keeping its streets tidy.

A special detail of uniformed police has been put to work watching for people who discard trash and such on the streets and sidewalks. Anyone caught doing it is handed a summons to appear in court and answer to a judge. Good results are reported.

There is no reason why papers, rubbish, garbage, and whatnot should be tossed carelessly to the street, to lie there as an eyesore until removed by a cleaning crew. If a court summons handed out now and then will stimulate citizens to look a little harder for a proper receptacle for such litter, then

'These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

THE RIGHT TO SELECT

The most remarkable fact about the recent British election is that it took place at all. The right of a people to select and change their government is at the heart of the concept of representative government. That right has violently been disappearing throughout the world. It could disappear everywhere and therefore it is important that elections should be taken seriously. Apparently, the British people took theirs seriously.

In the Soviet countries, elections do take place. But the people have no choice. One list of names is presented to them and they are required to vote on that or be imperiled as enemies of the state. And that could mean death. There is not a free election.

The right of a people to choose their own government is unusual in history. Most governments have been established by force, by seizure, by the establishment of a self-perpetuating ruling group, either in the form of an hereditary monarchy or a dictatorship by an oligarchy or, as in the case of the Soviet states, a one-party dictatorship, leading to the deification of an overpowering ruthless man, Stalin.

The Communist Party has been in complete power in Soviet Russia 32 full years. No opposition party has been tolerated. Even within the Communist Party, no opposition is tolerated by those in control. Those who differ die. No greater crime exists than to be a deviationist, by which is meant anyone who differs in any respect.

The British election is very different from ours. British political parties are membership organizations. That is not true in this country. No one is a member of the Republican Party or the Democratic Party. As a matter of fact, those who associate themselves with these parties have little voice in their management. The party in power is nationally controlled by the president-in-office; the party-out-of-power has a diversity of control, by the chairman of its national committee, by leaders in the Senate and House, and by prospective candidates for the presidency.

The party-in-power always has many advantages, particularly the advantages of patronage and tax-paid publicity. The British have no patronage system and it would be regarded as a major scandal if the party-in-power employed government publicity facilities to the disadvantage of the opposition. They still have good manners in that country.

In fact, the British system is such that His Majesty's loyal opposition remains in office even after defeat. For instance, during the entire period that Mr. Attlee has served as prime minister, Winston Churchill has sat in Parliament and is a force in the affairs of the country. It is expected of him. His opposition is constitutional.

In the United States, opposition is regarded as offensive and personal. President Truman, for instance, in his second term, not only resents opposition but even alternative proposals to the British system, the assumption that the truth will come out of difference of opinion and debate. They assume that the country's safety cannot be entrusted to one man or one party, no matter how infallible the leader may regard himself. Truman assumes that anyone who differs from him must dislike him.

You may recall that before the 1948 campaign commenced the candidates went to a common service of prayer and they sat together without regard to party. They are Britishers first; partisans incidentally.

The British system cannot be utilized here for many obvious reasons, but the British attitude could influence us. The maturity of the British system, the assumption that the truth will come out of difference of opinion and debate, the assumption that the country's safety cannot be entrusted to one man or one party, no matter how infallible the leader may regard himself. Truman assumes that anyone who differs from him must dislike him.

You may recall that before the 1948 campaign commenced the candidates went to a common service of prayer and they sat together without regard to party. They are Britishers first; partisans incidentally.

The comeback of Winston Churchill is not surprising. Socialism is not merely a matter of social services to the people nor even of the nationalization of production and distribution; it is not only a welfare state. It is an assumption of the superiority of an elite group over the people; it involves bureaucratic controls of the people. It becomes a burden and a trial. The British have known freedom too long to accept socialism for long. (Copyright, 1950, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

DIAGNOSING CANCER OF THE LUNG

Recently I wrote about a method of finding out if the liver was doing its various jobs properly. The method consisted of inserting a needle with a saw edge, which enabled the physician to remove a small piece of the liver and examine it under the microscope.

For many years the diagnosis of cancer of the lung was difficult to determine owing to other conditions present. A recent article in "Radiology," by Drs. G. P. Rosenzweig, W. E. Burnett and J. H. Hall, reports a needle examination (biopsy) of 231 cases of cancer of the lung in which 272 biopsy examinations were made. They first used this method without using a sleeping or quieting drug, and the patient often walked back to his room. The method is a simple one and should be used when a definite diagnosis of cancer cannot be made by analysis of the sputum and by the bronchoscope which allows the physician to see a considerable portion of the lung.

This method is especially helpful in locating a cancer on the outer portion of the lung although it must be admitted that in certain solid portions of the lung it is difficult to insert the needle and remove some of the tissue. Fortunately, the X-ray and other methods of examination help the physician to make his diagnosis.

When we think of the many cases of cancer which were not located by the usual methods, it is encouraging to know that this simple method, removing a portion of tissue for examination, is now available not only in help to diagnose cancer, but for diagnosing ailments of various organs and tissues throughout the body.

Cancer: Its Symptoms and Treatment
We never should forget that cancer is curable if discovered early. Send today for Dr. Barton's informative booklet entitled "Cancer: Its Symptoms and Treatment." To obtain it, send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

perhaps that is the method which should be adopted.

It is important, also, that receptacles be provided.

Traffic accidents are likely to leave impressions which their victims either will never forget or will never have a chance to remember.

Inventors have made many remarkable discoveries, but few have achieved a more disagreeable small than that of burning rubber.

It is interesting to speculate how women managed to rip seams, cut string and scruple painted before men's razor blades were invented.

There Are Times When We Think Uncle Is a Little Nuts



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

(Editors' Note: Drew Pearson's column today takes the form of a letter to Secretary of State Dean Acheson on the all-important question of peace in the atomic-hydrogen race with Russia.)

Honorable Dean Acheson,
Secretary of State,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dean:
I have been thinking of you a great deal lately—thinking of the very unfair criticism heaped upon you and thinking also of the care-free days when you and I used to ride together and talk rather banteringly of the "career boys" and their mismanagement of world affairs.

Now you are in a position where you can influence those affairs more than any other man in the western world, at a time when the world needs leadership more than ever before, and at a time when it sometimes seems the best things in life are about to come crashing down around our ears, while most of us stand petrified, powerless to act.

I have been thinking what I would do if I were in your place. Frankly, I don't know. I am a reporter and you are secretary of state. I have never been celebrated for my modesty or my reluctance to tell other people how they should run the government.

But, I do not know what I should do were I in your shoes. If you do call a conference to discuss an atomic-hydrogen agreement, it is a foregone conclusion that it would fail. The Kremlin being what it is, you cannot win.

And if you call such a conference, it will be interpreted as a sign of weakness, a diplomatic surrender.

Door-Pushing Russia
I remember that, about four years ago, when you were still undersecretary of state, you told a friend that Russia was like a thief going down the street trying every door latch to see which one it could open.

Most people wouldn't have believed you at that time. They were so anxious to get along with Russia. But you were right. Russia is going down the highways and byways of the world pushing

at every door. If she can't get into Berlin thanks to the Berlin airlift she pushes into China. And after that she tries the latch of Burma, Indo-China and the Philippines.

So I can understand and heartily agree with your recent statement that the only thing in the world Russia understands today is force.

However, if you and the nation whose foreign affairs you guide do not take some step toward a discussion of the world's mad drift toward war, we are likely to be branded as warmongers and potential aggressors. And in this day of psychological cold wars, when the twisted mouthings of Moscow can do such damage, it is important that we do not put ourselves on this spot.

Americans Confused
I remember that, when I first came to Washington as a very green newspaperman, you were extremely kind to me. I have never forgotten that. And although I have sometimes been vigorous in my criticism of state department affairs, if there is anything I can do for you in the difficult job you now hold I should like to do it.

And perhaps the only thing I can do as a newspaper reporter is report to you how the American people feel today. I think it is important that you, as secretary of state, know how they feel, and I believe I am a good enough reporter to report on it.

They are confused, frustrated and torn with dread. When they think that their children might have to go out and fight again they go almost numb.

They would fight ferociously if this country were attacked, or if they saw any way they could stabilize the world for a long time to come. But they will not participate in a distant overseas war except in a limping spirit of performing a dreary duty.

This is not pleasant to contemplate, but I am afraid it is true. The American people simply do not want to fight another war if they think it will lead to more wars.

Leadership Wanted
That is why they are worried over your statement that the only thing Russia understands is

force. Accurate though you unquestionably are, the American people want to see something further ahead than the clash of force. They want to see the goals we are aiming for. They want to see leadership.

The American people, though confused, disappointed and frustrated, are the most intelligent in the world. Frequently they are ahead of their government, ahead of their newspapers, ahead of those who profess to lead them.

They are way ahead, in my opinion, of the day when the State Department helped insert the "veto" in the Dumbarton Oaks agreement, thereby bogging down the United Nations for years to come. And they are far ahead of the assistant secretary, Jack H. Kerkson, who talked so disparagingly before a congressional committee on the possibility of world government.

Today we are in a new world of atomic weapons and jet-propelled speed planes, and the American people realize that we cannot still apply horse-and-buggy politics. I am sure we must be atomic also.

All this, I say, the American people generally understand. But they do not always understand silence on the part of their leaders. They do not understand an abrupt press hunt on the momentous question of making the hydrogen bomb with no appeal to the rest of the world for regulation and cooperation.

And they do not understand wise cracks or cuss words in connection with foreign policy.

Even if the facts are not pleasant they want a solemn diagnosis of what they face.

They can, if absolutely necessary, bear more sacrifices, but they do not want to be kept in the dark. They want to know.

Therefore if you could give them a series of broadcasts outlining what is ahead, it not only would be universally welcomed but might prove a turning point in the moulding of our foreign affairs.

You will be surprised, then, to get a letter from a hardbitten, thick-skinned so-and-so like me, and perhaps I shouldn't be writing you, but I lay awake nights thinking of the dread prospect of my children going to war again and I know that several million other Americans are doing the same.

So please forgive this outpouring and call on me if I can help you at any time.

Sincerely,
DREW PEARSON
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Twenty and Ten Years Ago
Feb. 26, 1930—Carlton N. Foster, of Rochester, succeeded Guy Allen as physical director of the local Y.M.C.A.

The Kingston High School basketball team won its second game of the season from Poughkeepsie 26-25.

The Musicians' Union held its second annual Masquerade Ball and Mardi Gras at the armory, Feb. 27, 1930—Three men who held up the First National Bank of Milton and escaped with \$5,000, were caught an hour later by state police at the Highland ferry. Fifty cases of scarlet fever since January 1 were reported in the city.

The first tow of the season arrived here from New York.

Feb. 28, 1940—Area ski slopes attracted large crowds.

Mrs. Rachel Ann Hendrickson, 96, of Kerhonkson, died.

February 27, 1940—The Town of Marlborough took final steps in its move to form a company.

The Federation of Men's Clubs party and entertainment at the municipal auditorium attracted a crowd estimated at 500.

The Clermonts defeated the Poughkeepsie Crusaders 50-40 in a Walkill Valley Basketball League game.

Today in Washington

Political Parties Can Learn From Study of British Election Underlying Basic Factors

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Feb. 27—Certainly there are significant lessons to be learned by the political parties of the United States from a study of the British election. Anyone who says that the behavior of a democracy of nearly 50,000,000 voters means nothing to a sister democracy, because the local circumstances are different, ignores the basic common denominators of politics today: economic content or discontent and fear as opposed to a sense of national security.

The Republicans generally in this country are entitled to derive much encouragement from the fact that the socialist government in Britain suffered a severe setback. But, by the same token, a minority of the ultra-conservatives in the Republican party here must have recognized that Winston Churchill and his followers did a "me-too" piece of campaigning which assured the populace that welfare legislation would not be disturbed but made even more effective.

The British people reacted very much as the American voters did in the November 1946 congressional elections, when the adverse effects of meat control and other restrictions brought Republican victory. In New Zealand, Australia and in Britain, resentment against the retention of wartime controls now has made itself felt by a protest vote at the polls. The people of England have grown weary of "austerity" controls and, while socialized medicine and government ownership of transportation and other services are not nationalized, of iron and steel were urged as of ultimate advantage to the public, the voters are far more interested in direct benefits and immediate effects.

The British electorate doesn't like the constant reminder of international front and vaguely glimpsed at the Winston Churchill speeches as perhaps promising a

"do-something" rather than a "do-nothing" approach. Fear of war based on inept handling of the issue is a basic element in politics and can swing elections even when every other factor favors a party in power.

In Britain, economic discontent and fear of war both worked against the existing regime. A welfare state is popular, if everything else is satisfactory. The voters want welfare benefits in the abstract but they want concrete relief in better incomes and a better distribution of food and fuel. The Australian electorate was equally concerned with the same and did the like. The Conservatives, on the other hand, promised tax reductions and more food.

In America, the setback given to a labor government in England which was bent on nationalizing most of the nation's resources—sugar, cement, water, electricity and steel—will be regarded as a defeat for socialism and hence the Republican attempt to fasten the socialist label on the Democratic party in the north will slide on renewed vigor. Conversely, the labor vote will become more vehement in their demands of socialistic aims. What the Democratic leaders ought to learn from the British result is that social welfare may be good political pay-off but not at the expense of national solvency or the stifling of individual incentive due to high taxes.

American businessmen are rightly deriving much encouragement from the British election, for it tells them however tedious and unattractive the road to modern politics eventually does lead, and that the "me-too" is a direct result of power in due time as an electorate grows weary of too much tampering with the party and initiative of the individual. Conversely, the labor vote will be in the balance rather than the master of the people. (Reproduction rights reserved.)

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Bolled down to their true meaning, President Truman's remarks to Arthur Krock were a confession that he was a hick in a scuffle with a slicker when he tumbled with Stalin at Potsdam and that it has taken him all this time to learn the awful truth that Pegler and other exuberant Red-baiters were howling up throughout the Roosevelt administration. Elaborate on that confession of culpable and well-known criminal stupidity, Mr. Truman went on to say that the methods of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, and not the results achieved by those methods, were the "red herring" that he had in mind in trying to discredit this lawful body of the Congress.

This dodge, an old device of the Red, is easily a presidential, not a congressional, ruse. The revered Roosevelt dragged a red herring across the trail of his unsuccessful attempt to pack the entire federal bench with half-bred shysters of his own adherence. The sudden change of the spiral idea of packing the courts and went back to the road to war. To keep up facts to bury this excuse might seem unnecessary, but the material is here, so why not?

Truman himself has recently included his attempt to general James H. Doolittle, to raise some about a mythical interstate syndicate of criminals and call a "conference" of local and state fly-cops to view the situation with alarm.

There is no such syndicate, there is no extraordinary volume of underworld crime, and the public executives who have joined in his ruse to distract attention from Truman's horrible failure in dealing with the Russian enemy abroad and traitors in his own administration ought to be fired for admitting that they need help from the Department of Justice. Moreover, the Department of Justice is no more to be trusted in

an such undertaking than any criminal organization. It was guilty and corrupt in the Joe Kay case in Newark and its aftermath and again in the parole of Capone gangsters in the Hollywood union racket.

Chasing on the theory that it takes a thief to catch a thief can Truman justify recourse to the D. of J. in this case. And even that excuse can not be invoked until first, the existence of a crime wave is proved and second, the local authorities have shown their incompetence and asked their good faith by resigning. The fact is that there is no disposition to repress the numbers racket and the handbooks which are now alleged to be sipping the common man's morals and his livelihood. On the contrary, William H. Hays, the titular mayor of New York, well admonishes these rackets that he recently proposed that they be legitimized.

The crime wave then, is a red herring out of Truman's own creed and the very cry of red herring is a cry of a long conspiracy to guilt. President to take the cause of the revolution of a circle of traitors in the State Department under the personal patronage of Dean Acheson, the man he then promoted to secretary of state.

The objections of the committee's methods were petty and a mere pretext to divert attention from its disclosures. This committee had been an albatross around the neck of the Empire State for years.

It had accumulated whole rows of files cases examined with proof of treason in the Roosevelt administration. It had a long list of names that were the actual reason why Truman hated this committee. That was why Parrell Thomas, the recent chairman, went to prison for a study track only technically different from the racket that Truman himself practiced in the Senate to sack the only man with a salary for his work.

The attack on the 50th Congress is a red herring.

Questions—Answers So They Say...

Q—How far do the territorial waters of a country extend?

A—Under international law, the territorial waters of a country extend three miles out from shore as measured from mean low water mark or from the seaward limit of a bay or mouth of a river.

Q—What is the difference between adjourning and recessing Congress?

A—When Congress takes a recess it sets a date for reconvening. When it adjourns it does not reconvene until the next regular session or until called by the President.

Q—What do the initials U.S.S.R. stand for?

A—U.S.S.R. stands for Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

Q—Does fertilizing a potato field enrich the potatoes?

A—Recessing a potato field will produce more potatoes, but they will not be any richer. A chemical analysis of potatoes from fertilized and unfertilized fields show that the potatoes had about the same content of nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash.

Q—To what family of fishes does the shark belong?

A—The shark belongs to the herring family. It passes the most of its existence at sea, and little is known of its habits and movements when out of the waters. The ocean areas to which it resorts are unknown, and of what its salt-water food consists has not been determined.

If we can get an agreement for

night control and true international inspection of atomic works for \$50,000,000,000, I would grab at the chance.

—Sen. John Bricker (R.) Ohio, on plan to get Russian agreement on atomic control.

We can only pray that neither the old atomic bomb nor the new hydrogen bomb will ever be used again. You saw Hiroshima. It the hydrogen bomb can wipe out 1,000,000 people at once. This is the most horrible thought that ever came into my mind.

—Major Shiro Haman of Hiroshima.

It is a great error to assume that there must be a sole trader either on governmental agencies or on private enterprise for the decisions of economic life.

—Dr. H. S. Lison (C.), Association of Commerce and Industry.

I came over here to let you know, in spite of certain information which has been put out, that I do not want to be a Jew.

President Truman, addressing a group of bankers.

The openly avowed members of the Communist Party are small in number but large in influence. They have identified themselves as outlaws in the courts and the souls of those who love and are willing to die for America.

—J. Edgar Hoover, F.B.I. director.



OFFICE CAT

(Trade Mark Reg.)
By Junius

Need for sanitary, vermin-proof materials has greatly increased the use of clay tile for kitchen floors and walls in restaurants.

Customer—Didn't I get my last haircut here?
Barber—I think not, sir. We've only been in business two years.

Hope is a bright and beautiful bird. It came to us in darkness and sings the sweetest song when we are saddest.

President of the Timken Roller Bearing Company in a statement that reflects the company's growth in a plant employing 150 people directly and indirectly supports 1,200 people, 300 homes, 300 automobiles, 150 schoolhouses, 3 stores, and 21 professional men and women all of whom contribute annually \$2,500,000 in taxes.

Husband—I know a man who has been married 30 years, and he spends every evening of his life at home.
Wife—That's what I call love.

Husband—The doctor says it is paralysis, the wife.

Woman's place in the home these days is generally near the rest tray.



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By Jimmy Hatlo



Teacher—Sammy, how many make a million?
Sammy—Not many.

Laughs Without Script

Chicago (AP)—Animals can get laughs on television without any help from gag writers. Take, for instance, Herbert, the orang-utan. He was in the midst of his unicycle ride on the Super Circus show when he decided to pad his part. He stopped, picked up the wheel and threw it at the band leader. Herbert was doing a roller skating turn when the urge to ad lib seized him again. He snatched off a skato and hurled it through the bass drum. He got his laughs—and the hook, too.

A large elk herd winters in Jackson Hole national monument in Wyoming.



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Merrill Blosser



SIDE GLANCES

By Gailbraith



"Don't you think you ought to go to bed a little bit earlier, George? You know what that insurance man said about so many women outliving their husbands these days!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE



FRAMES, YOU MEAN?

By Merrill Blosser



DONALD DUCK

A MAN WITH VISION. Registered U. S. Patent Office. By Walt Disney



BLONDIE

HIS PRIVATE CHAUFFEUR

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By CHICK YOUNG



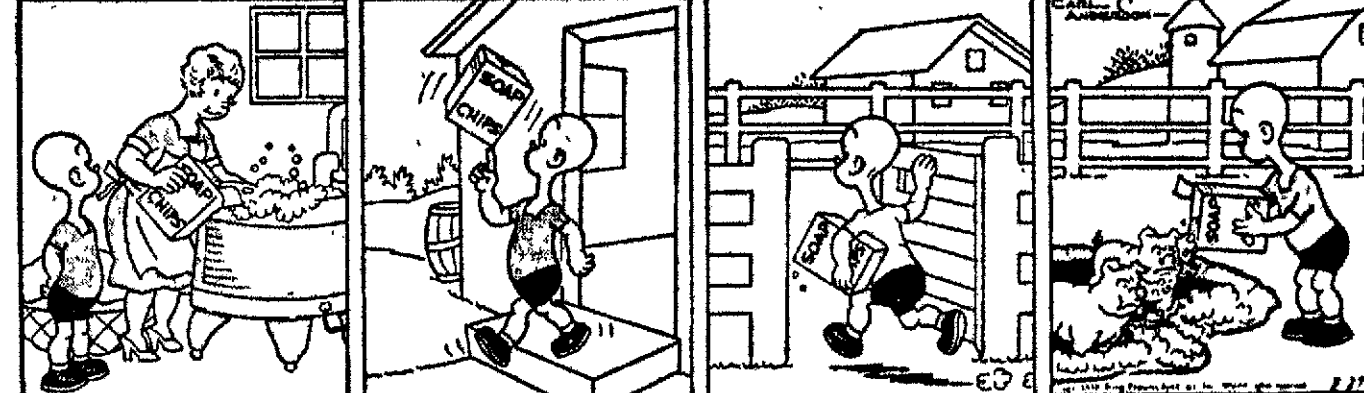
BUGS BUNNY

CURIOSITY DOES NOT PAY



HENRY

By Carl Anderson



L'L ABNER

SLAUGHTER ON TENTH AVENUE

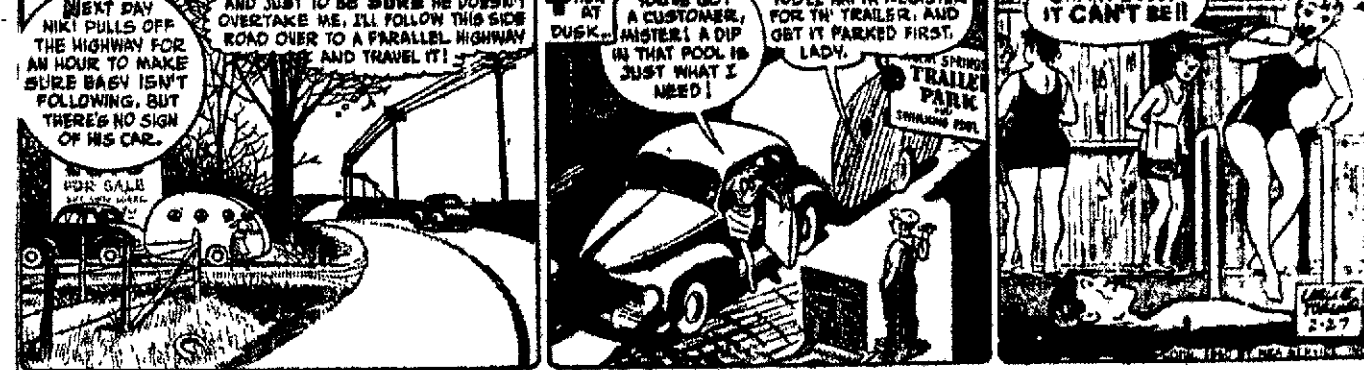
By Al Capp



CAPTAIN EASY

OH, YES IT IS!

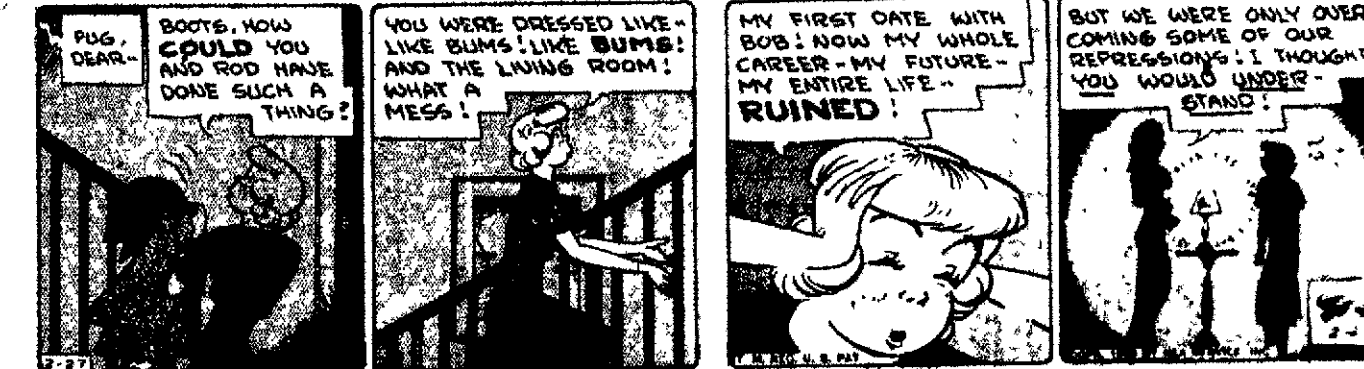
By Leslie Turner



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

GET IT?

By Edgar Martin



ALLEY OOP

WHY, OSCAR!

By V. T. Hamlin



New Year's Eve, 1999

By FRANK TRIPP

It is 10 o'clock, New Year's Eve, 1999 A. D. The night clubs have been closed since sundown. The milkmen have delivered tomorrow morning's milk and are hurrying home. A lonely cop is arguing with a stray kitten, trying to force it through a doorway. The streets are deserted.

The taxi line the curbs, hung with signs. One reads, "In extreme emergency phone VT-77340." An inquisitive passerby turns it upside down, and it reads "ohell-TV."

The secret is out. Everybody is watching television.

Over at Elberts Field, Branch Rickey IV is putting up a screen where Texas leaguers once fell in short center. To portray what, he doesn't know. There will be no ball games next season 'cause everybody stayed home to see them.

Out in Hollywood, the Consolidated Warner Bros.-M.G.M.-Fox Studios have worked their revivals up to "Birth of a Nation," and just reduced the camera staff to one man, who takes stills of deputy sheriffs tacking signs on Beverly Hills front doors.

Revels are not exactly the rage but they fill in between exciting scenes at unemployment relief headquarters. A recent thriller for the lounge lizards was a search for a jet bomber that crashed in Yau Bow and was lost two days in the second growth brush and tar paper.

At Carnegie Hall, though a few toothless old men and moth-eaten women clamor for Toscanini, they are taking "The Two Orphans" and have to like it. The shiftless present is living in the lively past.

RUSSIA IS 823 POINTS ahead in the cold war: (1,000 points w. U. S. S. R.) has been awarded in Westminster Abbey. A dapper old man with mustache thinks maybe he'll run for president.

At a TV scene that pleased was a wizened old fellow, wearing a top hat, trying to break into a vault where he claimed to have great wealth. He looked to be 90 but admitted only 19. Another old-timer named Allen says the miser's name is Benny.

There was a shot of a bird whirling the picks up pennies at Broadway and 42nd. A strange companion of his youth stands by his side, with the dummy and insists its name is McCarthy.

It is apparent from the historical releases that the forefathers indulged in verd pastimes. Two were known as horse racing and taking. The horse was a beast of burden but it seems that a few developed mediocre speed—and men actually bet on them.

Researchers have determined that the absurd circular roads which go nowhere and have been discovered at Hualah, Santa Anita, Saratoga, and elsewhere were called race tracks; and the present public dole booths were betting windows.

The queer mittens and swimming trunks found at a place once known as Dumpsey's turn out to have no warmth or aquatic value whatever. They are boxing gloves and boxer's pants apparently. The pants are understandable but the gloves are neither attractive nor comfortable. Strange people, the ancients.

DOWN THE STREET comes an old man with a long white beard, carrying an hour glass and a scythe.

"Where's all the folks?" he asks the cop, who is all alone now, being rid of the kitten.

"Home or somewhere looking at pictures," says the cop; "ain't you got no home?"

"Guess not, no more," says Father Time. "I used to be home most anywhere. There were so many places to go, so much to see. What happened to Madison Square Garden?"

"Oh that, why that's the TV Superduper now. You'll find it packed."

"Packed for what?" asks the old man.

"To see the pictures," says the cop.

"Pictures of what?"

"Of what's going on."

"What is going on?"

"Why, the pictures, you old fool."

"But what do they take pictures of?"

"Well now, mister, there you've got something," says the cop. "Just between you and me there ain't much left to take pictures of—not like you remember it."

"How can that be?" the old fellow asks.

"Just because nobody went anywhere to see anything and all the live spots went busted."

"That don't make sense," says the scytheman. "How do all the people know where to go for the pictures?"

"Oh, they find out from the newspapers."

"Got newspapers yet?"

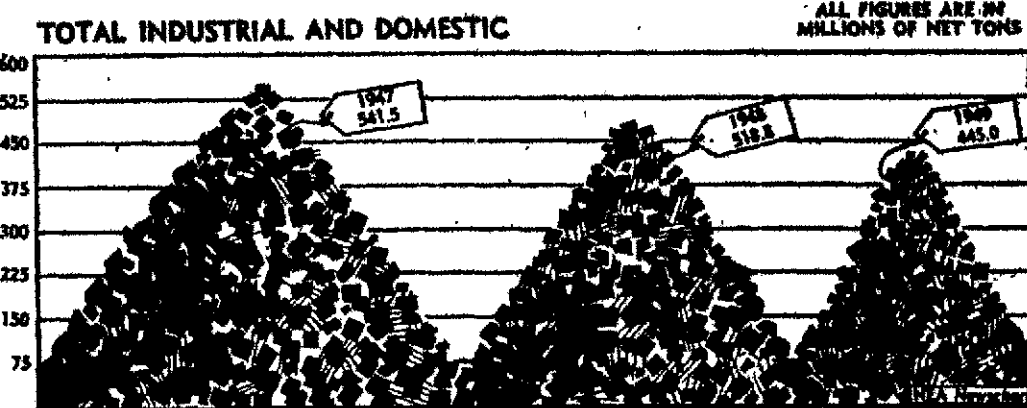
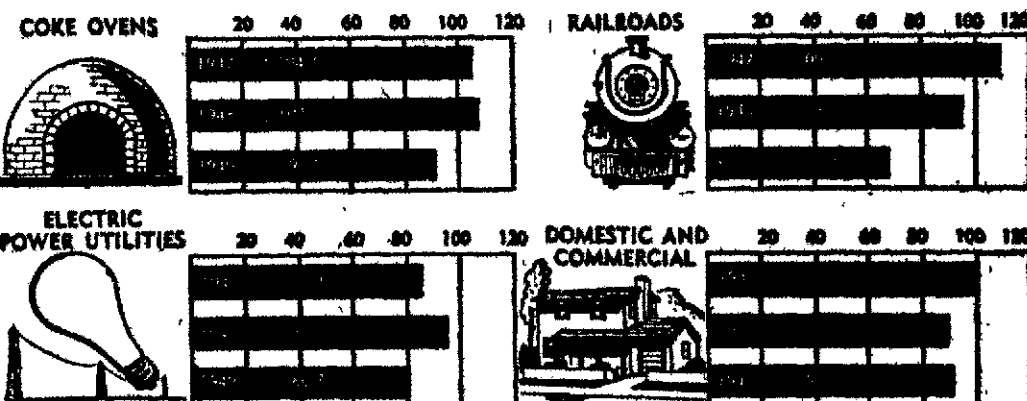
"Yep and they're packed with television ads."

"Good night, officer."

"Where you going, pop?"

"Back 50 years—if I can make it."

(Copyright 1950, General Features Corporation)



DECLINE OF KING COAL—The Newchart above shows how the use of coal is declining because of higher prices and uncertain supplies due to strikes. Immediate outlook is that coal consumption will continue to decline even more sharply. Largest industrial users, such as the electric power utilities, are switching rapidly as possible to other fuels. The sharp drop in railroad consumption shows the trend toward dieselization. A slight rise in the tonnage sold domestic and commercial users during 1949 reflects only the expansion in housing and retail business, and not any switch to coal. Overall picture is one of a sick industry, fearful of growing sicker.

Second Program Is Offered for Medics

Albany Medical College will sponsor a second postgraduate program of eight weekly panels discussions covering recent advances in the fields of medicine, surgery, pediatrics, and neuropsychiatry beginning March 2 and continuing through April 20, Dean R. S. Cunningham announced today.

The program, open to all physicians in this area, will consist of a series of panel discussions to be held in the X-ray amphitheater of Albany Hospital. A fee of \$35 will be required for enrollment in the program.

About 30 members of the Medical College faculty will participate in the panel discussions, according to Dr. Cunningham.

Gables Win in Bremen

Bremen, Germany (AP)—Every once in a while the Germans show signs of rebelling against the bureaucracy that has plagued them since long before Adolf Hitler's days. That makes American occupation officials happy. A case that encouraged the Americans was Bremen's "battle of the gables."

The Bremen Board for Control of Building Affairs decided that new buildings in the business district should not have gabled roofs. A lively public discussion followed, with Bremen's architects, art experts and ordinary citizens protesting.

Carl Roming, a coffee merchant, defied orders and built a gabled roof. Authorities ordered him to tear it down. That really stirred up public reaction. And the ban on gables was rescinded.

How Important Is This Man's "YES"?



G. CARPENTER

He's the man whose "yes" helped to put an ambitious boy through medical school.

Another occasion, his friendly "yes" started a man in business and today that man's business is a growing, paying proposition.

And then there was the time his "yes" enabled a worried family to get from under a stack of unpaid bills and his friendly advice put that family's budget on a sound, secure basis.

This man whose "yes" has brought peace of mind to thousands of people by helping them get a fresh start is the manager of the Personal Finance Co. office in this city.

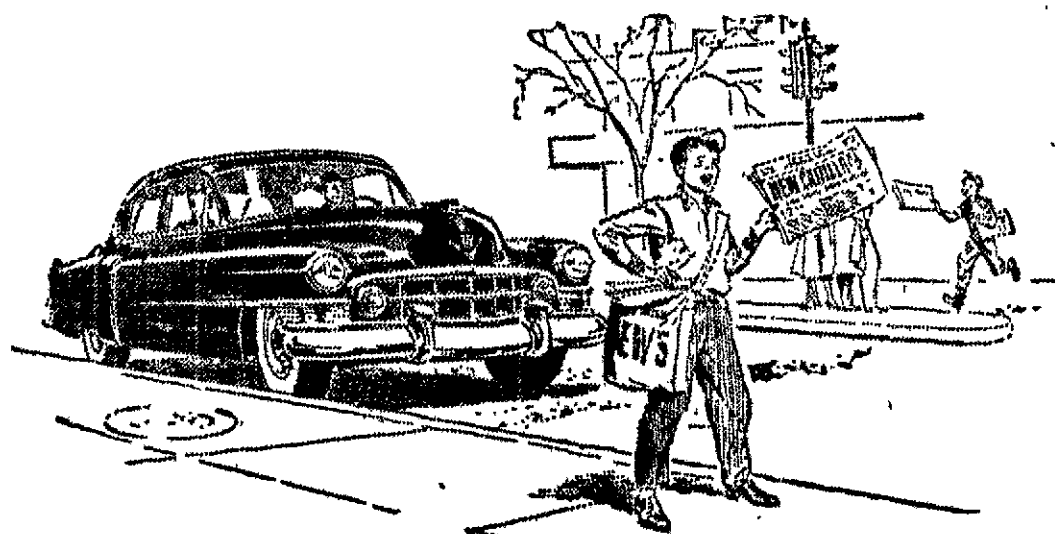
His job is to make personal loans, and to keep the transactions on a business-like basis. His years of experience with Personal have taught him to respect the honesty of local people—friends, relatives, or employer are not brought into the picture.

Don't borrow unnecessarily. But if a loan—for a month or a year, or longer—is the sensible thing for you (and you're the judge) the YES MAN will appreciate the chance to say "yes."

You can telephone him . . . or drop in to see him at the Personal Finance Company office. He says "yes" to 4 out of 5.

THE COMPANY THAT LIKES TO SAY YES
Personal FINANCE CO.
2nd Floor • Over Newberry's
319 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.
Phone: Kingston 3470 • George Carpenter, YES MANAGER
Loans made to residents of all surrounding towns • Personal Finance Company of New York

ADVERTISING IN THE FREEMAN PAYS



When Cadillac says New... ...it's News!

WHEN Cadillac announces that basic changes have been made in its design, it means the Standard of the World has once again been raised.

And that, of course, is news of the first magnitude.

This year, the number of Cadillac changes is far, far greater than is normally announced.

There is, of course, glamorous new beauty. All the bodies have been restyled and redesigned

and are simply gorgeous in their line and contour.

The great new Cadillac high-compression engine has undergone a host of refinements which enhance every phase of its performance.

It is smoother; it is quieter; it is more powerful. And it runs even farther on a gallon of gasoline.

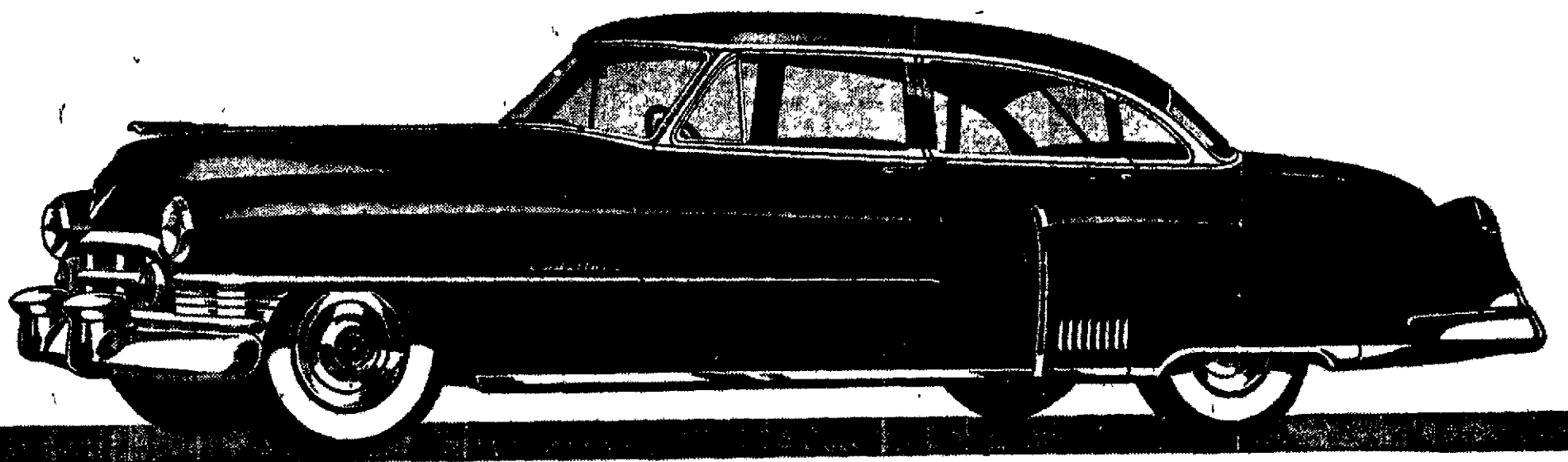
Road balance is remarkably improved. Steering is easier; braking is softer; and the car's stability on turns and curves is phenomenal.

Almost all effort has been taken out of driving.

And we feel like saying that the car is longer-lived, for new endurance has been built into certain of its parts. But the full life-span of a Cadillac has never yet been measured—so longer life would be impossible to prove!

Yes—this is a Cadillac "vintage" year—when its engineering and designing and manufacturing have all produced at their superlative best.

Better come in—and come up . . . to Cadillac.



Cadillac

STUYVESANT MOTORS
250 CLINTON AVE. KINGSTON, N. Y.

Federal Income Tax Information

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington (AP)—This is an ABC on making out your 1949 income tax return on the 1040 form.

You follow the formula, bottom half of Page E. But, to figure your tax, you need the separate instruction sheet which goes with form 1040.

You can't work without it. Get it if you don't have it.

It's on the back of the 16-page government booklet explaining how to figure your tax.

Attach to Form 1040 any receipts—Form W-2—given you by a boss for tax withheld from you in 1949.

If you owe any tax, pay it in full when filing this return. If you've been overtaxed and are due a refund, indicate that in line 10 on page 1. The collector will send it to you.

Husbands and wives, puzzled whether a single or joint return is cheaper when both have income, should work out their tax both ways. It's easy to do. They can't lose filing jointly if one of them had no income.

But when a couple files jointly, both must sign it. Otherwise, the collector will consider it a single return. This will boost their tax.

Here's the ABC. You're married. Total income, \$9,500. Your wife has none. Three schoolboy sons. You're ready to start. But first be sure of your deductions and exemptions.

Deductions—A married couple with \$5,000 or more income, filing jointly, are allowed a deduction of 10 per cent of their income up to a limit of \$1,000 for things like medical expenses and charitable contributions. They take that 10 per cent without itemizing or proving anything. If their expenses were higher, they can claim them but then they'll have to itemize.

A single person with \$5,000 or more income like a married couple filing jointly gets a standard deduction of 10 per cent up to a limit of \$1,000 without itemizing. It's different with a married couple when one of them files separately.

No matter how much over \$5,000 such a couple's income was, if one of them files separately and the other doesn't file he gets \$500. If he wants to claim more, he must itemize.

So—in this case with your \$9,500 and your wife who had no income—you decide to file jointly and get that 10 per cent deduction which comes to \$950, really more than your actual expenses.

Exemptions—When your wife files jointly with you, or if she

had no income of her own, you get a \$600 exemption for yourself, \$600 for her. (If she had income, no matter how small, and files separately or fails to file jointly with you, you get no \$600 exemption for her.)

But in this case you also have three schoolboy sons. You get an exemption of \$600 each for two of them as dependents, but not for the third. Why?

Because, although all three had income for working after school, only one of them had income of \$500 or more. And no one with \$500 or more income can be claimed as a dependent, even though you contributed to more than half his support.

So your total exemptions are \$2,400. That is, \$600 for you, \$600 for your wife, and \$600 each for your two dependent sons.

Now turn to the bottom half of Page 3 and follow the formula down, line by line. Don't skip around.

Line 1—Write your income, \$9,500. Line 2—Write your deduction, \$950. Subtract line 2 from line 1 and write the result, \$8,550, on line 3. On line 4 write your exemption, \$2,400. Subtract the \$2,400 from the \$8,550 (line 3) and write the result, \$6,150, on line 5. This \$6,150 is the only part of your income which can be taxed. It's what is left after subtracting your deductions and exemptions from your total income of \$9,500. Now, because this is a joint return, skip to line 9. This is where the tax work starts.

Line 9—Write \$3,075, the result of splitting in half that taxable income of \$6,150 on line 5. In a joint return like this, the income is split, husband and wife each claiming half.

Line 10—Write \$636.50. This is the tentative tax on \$3,075 (line 9). You find the tentative tax by using the rate table on the back of the instruction sheet mentioned earlier.

Line 11—Write \$96.38. This is the line where you cut the tentative tax to the actual tax. You do that by following the rule on line 11, under Section 8. Some people, depending on the size of their taxable income, will follow the rule under Section A.

Line 12—Write \$540.12, the result of subtracting the \$96.38 (line 11) from the \$636.50 (line 10). This shows the tax on each half of the split income is \$540.12.

Line 13—Write \$1,080.24, the result of multiplying the \$540.12 (line 12) by two, since this is a joint return and you want to find the combined tax on you and your wife. That \$1,080.24 is it.

That \$1,080.24 is your total tax. But in 1949 the boss withheld a tax of \$1,050 from your pay. Subtract that from \$1,080.24. That leaves you with a tax of \$30.24 to pay the government.

Now answer the questions on Page 1. Some people will need Page 2 also. And those who itemize their deductions will use the upper half of Page 3.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Evelyn George Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. George of Sundown announced today the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn to Roy Kane of Old Greenwich, Conn.

Miss George, now living in New York city, will receive her bachelor's degree at Alfred University in June. Mr. Kane, a graduate of Alfred in 1949, is studying public administration at New York University. No date has been set for the wedding.

78th Division Vets Plan Dinner-Dance

The 78th Division Veterans' Association, an organization of the veterans of the famed Lightning Division, will hold its first dinner-dance, the 32-year history of the organization, Saturday, April 15, at the Rossville Armory, 120 Rossville avenue, Newark, N. J.

Don Stirling and his orchestra will furnish the music.

Reservations should be made with E. Jerry Kamen, 903rd Engineers at 207 Market street, Newark, N. J.

The first radio magazine, Modern Electric, was published in 1908, continuing several years.

Florence Morgan Is Married to Carl Magnolia

Miss Florence Morgan, of 34 Columbia street, Rensselaer, formerly of Kingston, was married Sunday, Feb. 19, to Carl Magnolia, 284 Morton avenue, Albany, at St. Anthony's Church, Albany. It was announced today.

Miss Morgan, daughter of Mrs. Frances Falkowski, was given in marriage by her uncle, Alfred Bailey, of 92 Broadway, Kingston. She wore an ice blue gown of slipper satin with a veil of French illusion attached to a braided halo, and carried a prayer book with a white orchid. The Rev. J. O'Connor officiated.

The bride was attended by her sister, Bernice Morgan, who as maid of honor wore a gown of Nile green faille and carried American Beauty roses. Bridesmaids were Geraldine Bailey of Kingston, cousin of the bride, and Janie Deane of Albany. They wore gowns of mumsa yellow faille.

Aldo Mandolino of Albany was best man, and Joseph and Albert Allegretto of Albany were ushers.

After a reception for 200 guests at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Albany, the couple left for a wedding journey to New York, Washington and Virginia. They will live at 284 Morton avenue, Albany.

C.D.A. Celebrates 38th Anniversary

The Court Santa Maria, No. 164, Catholic Daughters of America, announced today that approximately 125 persons attended its 38th annual anniversary banquet at the Governor Clinton Hotel last Monday.

The Rev. Clement Englert, organist and professor of sacred music at St. Alphonsus, Esopus, was guest speaker and told the gathering that all members should be prepared to defend any criticism and to "defend the Church against her enemies."

The Rev. John Kelly of Rosendale described his pilgrimage to Rome in honor of Holy Year. He said he had had the opportunity of celebrating Mass in the Catacombs of St. Agnes, at the very spot where the saint met her martyrdom.

Highlight of the pilgrimage, Father Kelly said, was the audience with the Pope. Private audiences have been granted to pilgrims this year, but even having an audience with 4,999 other persons was something never to be forgotten, he said.

Father Kelly said the Pope had spoken in seven languages to the group, which represented 17 nationalities, and that he had left his throne to spend an hour walking among the pilgrims and talking to them.

Miss Jacqueline Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jackson, Woodstock, is a member of the Beaver College Glee Club (Jenkintown, Pa.), which will give concert Tuesday, March 7, in Town Hall, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Varga of 511 Albany avenue, announce the birth of a son, James Louis, yesterday at Kingston Hospital. Mrs. Varga is the former Miss Dolores Vogt.

Edward E. Van Winkle, Jr., of Stone Ridge, has been elected treasurer of the LCR Club at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Van Winkle of Stone Ridge and a graduate of New Paltz Central School. LCR is a club of electrical engineer students.

Miss Joanne Czerwinski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Czerwinski of Hurley, celebrated her second birthday at a party Friday at her home. Guests included Leanna Cole, Jim Vogel, Susan and Steven Drew, Patricia Nash, Nellie and Steven LeFevre, and Nichole Cole.

A variety shower in honor of Miss Florence Ransom was held at the home of Mrs. Alvin Nichols, High Falls, last Wednesday. Gifts were piled high beneath an umbrella. Guests included the Mmes. Wallace Fulford, Harold Van Kleeck, Clarence Winchell, Jr., Philip Lamendola, Betty Rask, Charles Hamilton, Ernest Ransom, Edmund O'Hara, Roy Ransom, and the Mmes. Joan Homfeld, Margaret Kail and Beverly Nicholas.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ronald Crosby of Copake Falls announce the birth of a daughter Friday at Fairview Hospital, Great Barrington, Mass. Mrs. Crosby is the former Miss Pauline Corsiglia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Corsiglia, 54 Linderman avenue. Mr. Crosby is a teacher at Hillsdale.

Card Parties

A public card party will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. by the St. Remy Ladies' Auxiliary in the Firemen's Hall at St. Remy.

Celebrates Golden Wedding Day



Mr. and Mrs. Jesse DeWitt whose 50th wedding anniversary was last Saturday. He is 75; she 70. About 45 members of their families were present at the celebration at the DeWitt home, 67 Hudson street. (Freeman Photo)

Personal Notes

Mrs. Alta Cross, 21 Franklin street, is staying with her sister, Mrs. Albert Sherman of Stone Ridge, who is suffering from pneumonia.

Arthur Tromb, 6 Hermance street, Ellenville, is among the students at the University of New Mexico who made the dean's list in the College of Engineering for the first semester.

Mrs. Lena Kelly, 15 Sterling street, will attend the New York State Addressers' Conference in New York city today and tomorrow.

Henry W. Kramer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Kramer, 42 Wrentham street, has returned to Columbia University after spending a few days of his between-semester holiday at his home. He is majoring in civil engineering and was named to the dean's list for the third time. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

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Window Displays by K.H.S. Retail Class

Window displays set up in Room 153 at Kingston High School the week of February 21 by students of the Retail 2 class were the following:

Westclox clocks, including wall clocks, medium size clocks, small clocks and pocket watches, with a sign reading "Westclox Week at Background. Display set up by Louise Lasher, Bill Kleine and Grant Gavin; material loaned by Schneider's and the Colonial Pharmacy of Woodstock.

Automobile accessories, by Joe Sills, Joan Scharp and Arline Schoonmaker. Articles obtained through courtesy of Bernie Singer.

Ice skates, outfit, skis and ski outfit, set up by Harold Ackert, Charles Scheid and Robert Tor-

18 Models Set For Style Show

Four children, 11 teen-agers and three adults will model the latest spring styles at a fashion show to be staged tonight at Montgomery Ward's by the Tri-Hi Club of the Y.W.C.A.

The show will open at 7:30 p. m., and the fashion show—to music played by Roger Baer—will begin at 8. Miss Evelyn Dolson will be commentator. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

Club Notices

St. Peter's Mothers

The St. Peter's Mothers' Guild will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. at the School Hall.

Young Women's Circle

The Young Women's Circle of the Clinton Avenue Church will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, Feb. 28, at 8 p. m. in the Epworth Parlor. Handkerchiefs and thread have arrived, it was announced, and members were asked to bring their choicest needles or tatting shuttles.

Child Study Club 4

Miss Everette Parsons, county Home Bureau demonstrating agent, will address Child Study Club 4 Tuesday, Feb. 28, at 8 p. m. on the subject of "Rejection of Children," at a regular meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. George Anderson, 130 Wall street.

Mothers' Association

The Mothers' Association of the Academy of St. Ursula will hold its regular meeting Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. in the school auditorium.

Evangelical Lutheran

A meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society and Missionary Society of Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer originally scheduled for Thursday will be held Wednesday night following the regular Lenten service. A thank offering program will be conducted.

Benedictine Auxiliary

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Benedictine Hospital will hold its regular meeting Wednesday, March 1, at the Nurses' Home. Plans for the annual Easter Monday Ball will be discussed, and day Ball will talk about puppetry, with demonstrations.

Service Club Postpones

The program scheduled for tonight at the Home of the Aged by the Service Club of the Rondout Presbyterian and Wurts Street Baptist Church has been postponed.

Dorcas Society

Dorcas Society of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Miss Lois Rider, 40 Sherman street. Miss Betty Wagner will be co-hostess.

Union Hose

Ladies' Auxiliary, Union Hose, will hold a public ward party tonight at Union Hose.

williger. Merchandise loaned by Potter Brothers.

COUGHING?

Get a Bottle of BONGARTZ COUGH MEDICINE

BONGARTZ PHARMACY 338 Broadway

HOME BUREAU

Two Schools Held

Miss Anita Morris, clothing specialist from Cornell University, conducted two training schools for the Ulster County Home Bureau recently.

Thirty-eight leaders from 22 units in the county were present at one of the two lessons which Miss Morris taught on fitting. This series of five training meetings are conducted to train leaders to teach interested people how to make a wool skirt and cotton or rayon blouse.

At the lessons on fitting Miss Morris stressed the importance of achieving an easy fitting and not a snug fitting garment. Fitting can be done best when the person feels rested and works in good light before a mirror. After the fitting is done it is important to make the alterations accurately.

On March 3 Miss Morris will return to Ulster county to teach a lesson to leaders on garment finishes which are appropriate for skirts and blouses.

If you are interested in learning how to make a wool skirt and blouse of rayon or cotton contact your local Home Bureau chairman or County Home Bureau office, 280 Wall street, for the dates when the lessons will be taught in your locality by the leaders.

Leaders from the following units were present: Kerkhousen, Centerville, Wyncopp, P. A. N. K. Road, Huxley, Flatlick, Port Allen, Stone Ridge, Kingston, Clintondale, Evening, Overlook, High Falls, Tabasco, Accord, Port Ewen, Wallkill, New Hurley and Saugerties.

Kingston Day Unit

The class in "Three Daily Meals" met at the Home Bureau rooms last Thursday, with 15 members present. Three types of food were prepared and served: Colerick (Polish), Guletter (Greek) salad, and a dessert of apples baked in lemon custard. Various sandwich fillings also were demonstrated. Mrs. Robert Hudler was leader.

Plans for Next Year

At a countywide meeting to initiate the planning of next year's program which goes into operation, September 1950, 27 unit chairmen of the Ulster County Home Bureau, members of the executive committee, Miss Vera Cautlin, assistant state leader, and the agents met to discuss the requests received from homemakers throughout the county. These requests were based on homemaker's needs in improving home and community life.

Mrs. William Powers, chairman, proposed, Mrs. Cautlin, for the chairman of the factors that contribute to a successful unit program. Executive committee members who are also sponsors of subject matter fields summarized requests of projects for the coming year.

Executive committee members are the fields they sponsor are: Book reviews, Mrs. Frank Ropke; citizenship, Mrs. William Powers; clothing, Mrs. Hubert Stern-Montagny; family life, Mrs. Millard Davis; food and nutrition, Mrs. Frank Coy, health, Mrs. Dewitt Crowell; history and folklore, Mrs. Millard Davis; home management, Mrs. George Schwab; housing, Mrs. William Douglas; landscaping and floriculture, Mrs. George Sisti, Sr.

Each subject matter field is also represented by a subcommittee who reports to the executive committee on the progress of the work: book reviews, Richard Meredith; citizenship, Mrs. Jack Weissman; clothing, Mrs. John Ham; family life, Mrs. Clifford Schoonmaker; food and nutrition, Mrs. Lester Arnold; history and folklore, Miss Neva Shultz; home management, Mrs. Edwin Schwab; landscaping and floriculture, Mrs. Carlton Vandewater.

Original Cloth

Cloth originally was made from the inner bark of trees, soaked and beaten thin with clubs, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

THAT GROOMED LOOK

Means constant professional attention—to your hair, face, hands. Call for an appointment today.

Permanents \$6.50 up

NICK'S TONSORIAL AND BEAUTY PARLOR

77 Greenhill Ave. Ph. 1601-W

Nick & Bessie LaLuna, Props.

CLOSED MONDAY

Miss Liberty

with

ORIGINAL BROADWAY CAST

on Columbia records

Music and Lyrics by IRVING BERLIN

Complete on one COLUMBIA LONG PLAYING RECORD ML 4220, \$4.95 (incl. Fed. Tax) or in conventional (78rpm) Album MM-840, \$3.95 (exclusive of tax). New low prices now in effect on all conventional (78rpm) Columbia Records.

ELSTON SPORT SHOP

260 Fair St. Kingston, N. Y.

OF COURSE OUR PRICES ARE LOW CHECK THEM—WIN \$10.00

Low Prices don't just happen, they are the result of correct buying and low cost of selling. Many markets have one; we have both and our low shelf prices are proof.

We invite you to come in and see for yourself. If you come Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday you may enter your name without the requisite of making a purchase, in the drawing for a weekly door prize—a ten dollar credit on any purchase you make in our market.

Do you know we have the Best Peanut Butter you ever tasted? We grind it fresh for you from the finest peanuts we can buy. It is a wonderful food and delicious. At our Dairy Department, 41c per pound.

ROSE'S SUPER MARKET

70-72 FRANKLIN STREET

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

LONG DRESSES ON BUSES

A letter asks: "Do you think it is in bad taste to climb on a public bus in a dinner or evening dress?"

While it is not bad taste, certainly a long and full skirt is likely to prove a hazard getting on and off a bus. The new shorter length dinner and evening dresses are quite practical for this purpose.

Adding New Silver to Gold

Dear Mrs. Post: How should I use the service plates I received for a wedding present? They don't match anything else and are larger.

Answer: Marking in similar style would be best even though your initials are not the same.

Service Plates

Dear Mrs. Post: How should I use the service plates I received for a wedding present? They don't match anything else and are larger.

Answer: Service plates never do match the other china and are usually larger and more ornate. They are intended for decoration only, and exchanged for the plates of the first course. Obviously, in a simply run house without someone to wait on table, they would be impracticable. On the other hand, if not too ornate or fragile, there is no reason why they should not be put to use the same as any other plates.

Length of Tablecloth

Dear Mrs. Post: Is a tablecloth too long if it hangs down to the floor all around? We've changed the size of our dining table and all my cloths are very long. It's an immense amount of work to rehem and remake them.

Answer: If the corners alone touch the floor, this is not too long. But if the sides reach the floor and corners therefore trail, it would be not only ugly, but quite possibly dangerous to guests as well as to whoever waits on table.

Man's Wrist Watch

Dear Mrs. Post: What about a man's wrist watch. Is this correctly worn with tuxedo or tails?

Answer: An inconspicuous gold one—yes.

How to mark and fold napkins is described in Mrs. Post's booklet, No. 504, "Table Service." To obtain a copy send 20 cents coin preferred and a 2-cent stamp to her, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

All humming birds are natives of America, not originating in the Eastern hemisphere.

Miss Liberty

with

ORIGINAL BROADWAY CAST

on Columbia records

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ROSE'S SUPER MARKET

70-72 FRANKLIN STREET

Jewish Study Circle Plans Tuesday Meeting

The Jewish Study Circle for adults will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the B'nai B'rith House, Wall street. Leaders of the discussion will be Rabbi H. Z. Rapaport of Congregation Agudas Achaim, and Rabbi Hillel Bloom of Temple Emanuel. The subject will be "Friends and Developments in American Jewish Life."

The previous sessions have been marked by a lively discussion on the part of all present. The forum technique is emphasized and a free interchange of ideas is encouraged.

A study of American Jewish institutions and current movements and a study of the Jew in American history is being undertaken.

The public is cordially invited to attend these informative, inspirational and leadership training sessions.

Air Reserves Meet

The regular meeting of the 987th Volunteer Air Reserve Training Squadron will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the American Legion, 140 W. 4th street. Major Orlando J. Kelly will lecture on the polar guide. All members of the U. S. Air Force Reserve are required to attend. Refreshments will be served.

The custom of showing the on newly married couples a film from India, now being the Hindu emblem of fecundity.

WORD OF LIFE RALLY

JACK WYRON and QUARTET

W.W. SMITH SCHOOL

400 Church Street

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

TUES., FEB. 28th

at 7:15 p. m.

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ALL SIZES
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DEE DEE

106 PRINCE ST.
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FACTORY REJECTS
For 5' 4"
\$7.95
Less than Wholesale
Sizes 10 1/2 to 22 1/2

WALL TO WALL

CARPET and FURNITURE
CLEANED
IN YOUR OWN HOME

R. H. MYERS PHONE 5766
PORT EWEN, N. Y.

A BETTER WAVE FOR LESS!

PERMANENTS \$5 up
PHONE 183

IDEAL BEAUTY SHOP

224 Wall St., across from Read's Theatre
— No Appointment Necessary —
Open 9 a. m.—Open Thursday & Friday Even.



TIRED of Just "getting by?"

Tired of seeing other women enjoy the things you want? If you want money — a LOT of money — want it enough to put your whole heart and soul in getting it, you may be one of the women we're looking for. You must be over 25 and have a car. Commissions start during training. For personal interview, write, giving your phone number to

W. J. DEE
P. O. BOX 945, KINGSTON, N. Y.

Purse Companions

BOURBOIS

Evening in Paris

\$1.50 VALUE \$1 PLUS TAX
SPECIALLY PRICED!

PERFUME and LIPSTICK

World-famous Evening in Paris brings you this glamorous lipstick and romantic perfume in a tasseled gift box at a bargain price! You'll want these companion beauty essentials for yourself... and for the many gift occasions always on your list. It's a wonderful team... lipstick in glorious fashion shades, a jewel-like Rocon of perfume... so conveniently at hand for quick touch-ups day and evening!

AT THE BEAUTY BAR
GEORGE SYRINKY'S
UNITED CUT RATE
324 WALL ST. PHARMACY PHONE 1999
DIRECTLY OPPOSITE READE'S THEATRE



THE HAPPIEST BRIDES HAVE Community

To bless the bride's table for keeps—with her heart's desire—Community Silverplate... An extra "Overlay" of solid silver at table-touch point keeps it lastingly lovely. Still so low in price... 52-Piece Service for 8... \$69.75. No Extra Charge for Anti-Tarnish Chest. No Federal Tax.

Personalize Your Gifts — Engraving Done on Premises.

Safford & Scudder, Inc.

Registered Jewelers — American Gem Society
Serving the Public for Over 90 Years
810 WALL ST. KINGSTON
CLOSED THURSDAY AFTERNOONS

Do You Suffer Distress From 'PERIODIC' FEMALE WEAKNESS

which makes you so nervous several days before?

Do female functional monthly ailments make you suffer painful distress, make you feel so nervous, so strangely restless, tired and weak—at such times (or a few days just before your period)?

Then start taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. No other medicine of this type for women has such a long record of success. Pinkham's Compound not only relieves the monthly pain but also pre-period nervous tension and cross, irritable emotions—of this kind it has cured a countless antispasmodic action on one of woman's most important organs, weakens the build up resistance against such female distress. Truly the women's friend!

NOTE: Do you ever prefer Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS with added iron.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S Vegetable Compound

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NOTE: Do you ever prefer Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS with added iron.

SAUGERTIES

The local chairman of the March of Dimes campaign for the village and township of Saugerties has reported a total of \$1467.13 and Chairman Simmons hopes that when all the money is sent in the sum will exceed \$1700.

Members of the Res Publica Romana, the Latin Club of the local high school made a trip to New York and visited to Rockefeller Center, attended the performance of "Madame Butterfly" at the Metropolitan Opera House, had dinner at the Hotel Bristol. A fine play "Velvet Glove" also was attended at the Golden Theatre. Those enjoying the trip were Jeanne Holmes, Margaret Hyman, Jeanette Spring, Joseph Vredenburg, Charles Robinson, Kathleen Simmons, Anne Chilli, Barbara Myer, Joan Alsie, Muriel Crow, Edmund Burhans, Albert Currier, Roger Donlon, Louise Esposito, Richard Fein, June Kriger, Jeanne Lahoud, Joseph Lahoud, Betty McGuire, Louise Myers, Patricia Robinson, Ruth Sherman and M. Elinor Lente the class adviser.

The Saugerties Lions Club will sponsor a Boy Scout to attend the Scouts Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pa. in July. The club has voted \$50 to pay the charges. The Lions will pick their own scout and a committee has been named to make a selection.

The Cheerful Workers will hold a meeting in the Blue Mountain Reformed Church Wednesday, March 1 at 2 p. m. The hostesses will be Mrs. Millard Carr and Mrs. Eugene Myers.

The annual Chief's Night will be held at the P.V.I. by the Saugerties Fire Department Tuesday evening, Feb. 28. The meeting will be presided over by Robert A. Snyder and County Attorney Fred Stang of Kingston will be the guest speaker. Presentations will be made to the retiring Chief Al Hridicka and it will come will be given the new chief.

All members of Queen Ulster Rebekah Lodge wishing to attend a school of instruction for Rebekahs hold at Aquapack Rebekah Lodge, 623, in Bearsville Monday, March 6 should notify Mrs. Helen Reynolds not later than March 2.

A bus has been chartered by the local Rebekah Lodge for the flower show in New York Thursday, March 23. All wishing to attend should communicate with the Noble Grand as soon as possible.

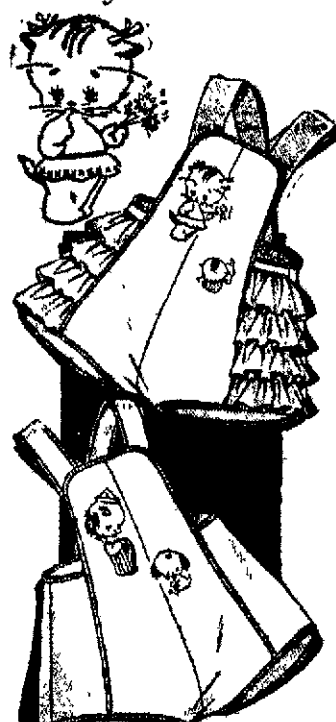
Saugerties Chapter D.A.R. will meet with Mrs. William Russell, Washington avenue, March 1, at 2:30 p. m. The meeting will be in charge of the Christian Myer Society C.A.R. and the guest speaker will be Mrs. Charles Tewilliger of Wiltwyck Chapter in Kingston. Members are asked to bring coupons and stamps for the C.A.R.

The regular meeting of the Saugerties Fish and Game Association will be held tonight at 8 p. m. in the municipal building on Pavilion street. At this meeting a vote will be taken about the number of trout to be purchased for spring. A large attendance is anticipated as business of importance will be discussed.

Miss Marie Lacey who has been head of the English Department in the local high school for the past five years has resigned to take effect at the close of the school year in June. Her resignation was accepted.

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH
Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. ACE's "Lift-Acids" (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on dentures keeps false teeth more firmly set. (Lift-Acids) is a gentle, security and added comfort. No gummy, sticky paste, taste or feeling. Get F.A.S. LIFT-Acids today at any drug store.

Ready for the Sun



7167
Alice Brooks

tion has been accepted with re-

Bob Wood, a nationally known a few hours of easy sewing, some happy hours of simple embroidery. (Notes just a little fabric - for TWO adorable sunsets!)

Ruffled sunsuit for girls, tailored for boys! Pattern 7167; transfer; pattern in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4.

Our improved pattern - visual with easy-to-see charts, and photos and complete directions - makes needlework easy.

Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for this pattern to The Kingston Daily Freeman, 31, Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, AND PATTERN NUMBER.

Just off the press - our new Alice Brooks Needlework catalog! Send fifteen cents in coins for your copy. Illustrations of designs for crocheting, knitting, embroidery, toys, quilts, children's clothes. Free needlework pattern is printed in book.

cartoonist, was present at the local high school and presented a program that was both fascinating and instructive. The entire program was enjoyable received by both the students and faculty.

The Greene-Elster O. E. S. district grand officers, Mrs. Blanche Emerson, D.D.G.M., of Catskill and Paul Jones, D.C.G., of Kingston will make their official visit to Emmanuel Chapter in Saugerties Tuesday evening. A dinner will be served at the P.V.I. before the meeting to be held in the Masonic Temple.

The Rev. James Halliwell of the Congregational Church has announced a series of sermons to be preached during Lent as follows: March 5, His Manifesto on the Hillside; March 12, One Great Hour with Communion; March 19, His Transfiguration; March 26, Gethsemane; April 2, Calvary; April 9, Easter Day. This church will join with the union services each Sunday at 4 p. m. A confirmation class for prospective communicants will be held Sunday at 10 a. m. and Sunday at 3 p. m. during Lent.

The county equipment did excellent work about the village Friday morning and the snow was quickly taken away from the main streets with but little inconvenience.

All of the employees of the Saugerties Paper Mills have been laid off including the firemen and engineers and watchman. Both the former G. E. factory and the paper mills are now entirely empty where hundreds of employees formerly worked.

Book Review

To further increase interest in the Kingston Library, the following review by Mrs. G. Crumer Dodge is published.

DARK TREES TO THE WIND

By CARL CARMER

Mr. Carmer calls this book "A Cycle of York State Years." Right here I have one quarrel, and only one, with the author. Why call it "York State" and its people "Yorkers"? I thought it was New York State and that we are New Yorkers. However that is a small matter. He does tell a splendid tale of history, scenery, folklore and legends of his native state which shows it to be as it is - a land of great beauty and variety from whatever angle you view it.

Unbelievable characters, some noble and high-minded, some crackpots, swindlers, religious fanatics range through its pages. You read of colonies for struggling artists, writers or musicians sponsored by well-meaning philanthropists. Most of them failures because of poor administration. After all there must be some common sense mixed with money to make a good brew. You are entertained by countless well-told yarns about such people as the charming swindler who successfully embezzled funds from banks over the country, and yet until the day he died was considered by the people of his home town of Dansville to be innocent, hounded by the Pinkerton Agency. And by the story of the said, hopeless struggle of a Cayuga Chief to obtain justice for his people.

There is the little known, floating romance of the Irish violinist of Batavia and Jenny Lind. And the incredible fowling of Cohocton, practical phonologists, who read lumps on heads of high and lowly all over the country and made a good thing of it too. They were also the originators of the "Octagonal House." These built a mammoth one near Fishkill and soon copies sprang up all over the state. There is one in Kingston.

Then there is the story of how a Jesuit priest got his people safely away from threatening Indians by giving a feast for them and inducing them to eat themselves into a state of food-drugged stupor. And the one about the betrayal by a secret organization of Salina, of the young Polish chemist who spearheaded an ill-planned mission for them because of his love of freedom and paid for it with his life.

Strange religious manifestations are told. There was the young, ignorant Hannah Baker of Matcollis, who when asleep intoned fluent and masterly sermons and answered questions put to her by learned theologians correctly and with authority. And Cyrus Ford of Ulster who saw a vision and thereafter went about preaching a doctrine that we live inside, not outside the earth's surface. He went further and with some companions founded a colony of Kewanna near Poughkeepsie, Florida.

While Ted lived it flourished and had many distinguished converts, but it is now a small, dying cult. From the backwoods near the Ramapo Hills comes the story of "The Lavender Evening Dress," the strangest kind of ghost story. Talk about benighted peoples of remote settlements, they are not a patch on some of those living within a stone's throw of Manhattan's tall towers.

On the Schenectady Turnpike (how is your New York State geography?) is a small weather-beaten farmhouse, home of the late W. W. Christman, farmer, poet, poet—and a better poet because he was a farmer. His poems while not great are greatly loved and admired.

The last two chapters "The Whooper Swan of Olive Bridge" and "Green Valley Grange 881" are near home. The first is about two Russian emigres, Nik and Pierre, Pierre, a former graduate of the School of the Imperial Theatre and a captain in the Russian Army, World War I, was living in an old mill in Olive Bridge, mourning his lost wife, Nina, a ballerina. His great niece was to have a swan dance in the mill-pond in memory of Nina's swan dance. The swan appeared mysteriously soon after Pierre was burned to death in the destruction of his house. It was a

rare Whooper swan, native to northern Russia and never seen before in this locality. Moreover it was lame, like Pierre and, when some years later Nik died, it was joined by another swan. Green Valley Grange 881 tells how the fine community spirit and hard work of the residents of Halcott Center won for them the Swiss Redoubt prize which placed them number 1 in New York State and 2nd in the country. All because Ole Scudder developed a heart condition and could no longer run his large boarding house, so she proceeded to work with frenzied zeal for the good of the community.

All through the book are salty anecdotes about New Yorkers of all kinds. They enliven the narrative like a clove of garlic. Just one quotation to give you the general idea. "Sukie was an Indian, had a lot of husbands—lived a long time with the last one. Used to say 'I've had six men and had to support every damned one of them but this one. One day she saw George Conway starting out to guide old man Beck on a fishing trip. George had 10 loaves of bread and five bottles of whiskey in his arms. Says Sukie, 'where you goin' George, with all that bread?'"

Teaching Is Not Work
Elmira, N. Y. (AP)—A jury has ruled officially that it isn't work to teach someone to fry oysters. Mrs. Ruth Granger, a waitress, testified she wasn't working, but was instructing a novice cook, when inspectors called at Paul Battisti's cafe. The jury acquitted Battisti of permitting a woman to work between midnight and 6 a. m.



Here Are the March Plentifuls

BY GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Staff Writer

Pork and pork products, Irish potatoes and eggs take top place on the United States Department of Agriculture's list of plentiful foods for March. They should sell at very reasonable prices.

Other plentiful protein foods for March main dishes are: dried beans, broilers, fryers and hens, manufactured dairy products such as cheese, and fresh and frozen fish.

Vegetables on March plentiful list include beets, cabbage, carrots, lettuce, spinach, canned corn, canned lima beans—as well as the very plentiful potatoes.

As for fruits, there will be a choice of fresh, canned and dried, as desired. In generous supplies will be apples, canned peaches, raisins and dried prunes.

To cut costs, therefore, plan your menus to include as many of these foods as possible. Here's the complete list.

Fruits—Apples, canned peaches, dried prunes, raisins.

Vegetables—Beets, cabbage, carrots, lettuce, potatoes, spinach, canned corn, canned lima beans, dried beans.

Other Foods—Broilers, fryers, hens, eggs, fish (fresh and frozen), manufactured dairy products, pork and pork products.

Let's take a look at the importance of eggs.

Sweet and Thrifty



9251 SIZES 1-6 yrs
JUMPER - 31x12
ONLY ONE YD. - 35"

Marian Martin

Thrifty! Jiffy! Size 2, jumper or sundress, ONE yard 35-inch! The Johnny-collared bolero takes LESS than one yard. Blouse in pattern but not shown. Is you in ONE piece? Small wonder you love Pattern 9251. Comes in Toddler sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step. Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern to MARIAN MARTIN, care of the Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Dept., 232 West 15th street, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Look! A book of now easy-sew MARIAN MARTIN Patterns for Spring. Send Fifteen Cents for your copy and plan all the lovely new clothes you want. One yard skirts and blouses, spring styles for all the family. And—printed in the book—free handbag pattern!

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Other Foods—Broilers, fryers, hens, eggs, fish (fresh and frozen), manufactured dairy products, pork and pork products.

Let's take a look at the importance of eggs.

TOMORROW'S MENU
BREAKFAST: Orange juice, scrambled eggs, cinnamon toast, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON—Black bean soup with croquettes, toasted bacon and tomato sandwiches, fruit cup, cookies, tea, milk.

DINNER: Ham steak, fried apple rings, mashed potatoes, buttered quick-cabbage, rye bread, butter or fortified margarine, steamed marmalade pudding, foamy sauce, coffee, milk.

Pitching Horseshoes

By BILLY ROSE

SEEING IS UNBELIEVING

Three years ago a friend—I think he was a friend—gave me a television set for Christmas, and a couple of months later when a network executive asked what I thought of the new medium, I told him that as science it was wonderful, but as entertainment it didn't add up to much.

"The early movies weren't so hot either," said the network man. "Give television time."

Well, I've been giving it a lot of time for the last three dozen moons, and all I can report is that science is still wonderful. With the exception of half a dozen shows, the entertainment currently being telecast into my parlor ranges from fair to muddlin' and from muddlin' to murder.

How is it that, with millions of dollars being thrown around, there's so little quality on the cathode circuit? Well, I wouldn't have asked the question if I weren't planning to hazard an answer.

As I see and hear it, the lack of quality in present-day television is caused by a simple thing called quantity. Pick up a pencil and I'll show you what I mean.

In New York alone, there are seven TV stations, and to attract sustained interest, each outlet must come up with at least three hours of eye-worthily entertainment each night, or six half-hour programs per station per evening. Well, multiply six programs by seven stations and then multiply the results by the seven nights in a week, and you'll find that the TV tycoons are up against the problem of presenting 284 shows in seven days through Saturday.

Furthermore, since five of the stations are network outlets, approximately 200 of those shows must be of national, or at least coaxial-cablewide interest.

Now, as a galoot who has been

tinkering with theatrics for some 25 years, I solemnly submit that there isn't now and never has been that much top-flight show business at any one time—and that Barnum, Cohan and Ziegfeld, working in shifts, couldn't have produced that many good shows in a single week if they'd had their pick of all the entertainment on this bluish green earth.

Think I'm exaggerating? Well, hold still for a few paragraphs and let's see if I can't convince you that I'm not.

To begin with, the average television show has to be written and produced in a week, not in the lackadaisical year that Broadway and Hollywood usually devote to an opulent opus.

Nevertheless, the TV show, even for free, has to compete with the standards set by stage and screen. It must use the arts of the scenic designer, the lighting expert, the make-up man and the stage director—and, to make things really tough, it must squeeze the results onto a foot-square screen.

The advertising agencies will

tell you that TV will flick the quality-quantity problem the same as old-fashioned radio did. With all due respect, I think they're full of figs. Anyone familiar with both media will testify that producing for radio is kid stuff compared to video. The minute you add pictures to decisions you've leap-frogged out of radio and into the theatre and movies, and unless you can offer something as eye-catching as the average play or flicker, you're not apt to get much of an audience once the novelty has worn off.

The big advantage that straight radio always had was that the broadcaster merely provided some well-edited noise and the minds of the audience provided the setting and dramatic perspective. For example, all a crooner had to do was sing a song about Capistrano and the listeners made up a Capistrano of their own—look, stock and blue lagoon. What's more, they even made up the crooner.

The telecaster, on the other hand, has to back up the crooner with a not too unreasonable facsimile of Capistrano and, worse luck, the crooner himself must reasonably resemble a human being—there's no place in video for the face that only Muzoni could love.

If you're still unconvinced, pon-

der these stark statistics for a moment. In recent years radio and records have produced at least three bobbysock hits each month. On television, where you get the warts with the warbling, not a single dramatic has been developed since the dog was invented.

In sweetest sum, 300 quality shows a week would be an impossible figure in the context of media, but in a complicated and all-demanding field like television, even 30 good shows a week is wishful thinking.

Does all this chivvying chatter mean I'm pessimistic about the future of television and see no way of bringing it up to what it should be? Not at all. There's a ready-at-hand solution, and if you'll drop in on Wednesday I'll tell you what I think it is. (Copyright, 1950, by Billy Rose) (Distributed by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Migrating Sloth

The giant ground sloth Megatherium, migrated to North America from South America. No specimen has been uncovered farther north than South Carolina. The animal existed here during the Pleistocene epoch, millions of years ago.

Progress Rapidly
Low Monthly Payments
All Books Furnished
Our Graduates
Have Entered Over
500 Colleges

BEST JOBS GO TO HIGH SCHOOL
GRADUATES. SEND COUPON NOW
FOR FREE LESSON AND BOOKLET

HIGH SCHOOL

YOU CAN STUDY AT HOME IN SPARE TIME AND
ACTUALLY EARN A HIGH SCHOOL

DIPLOMA!

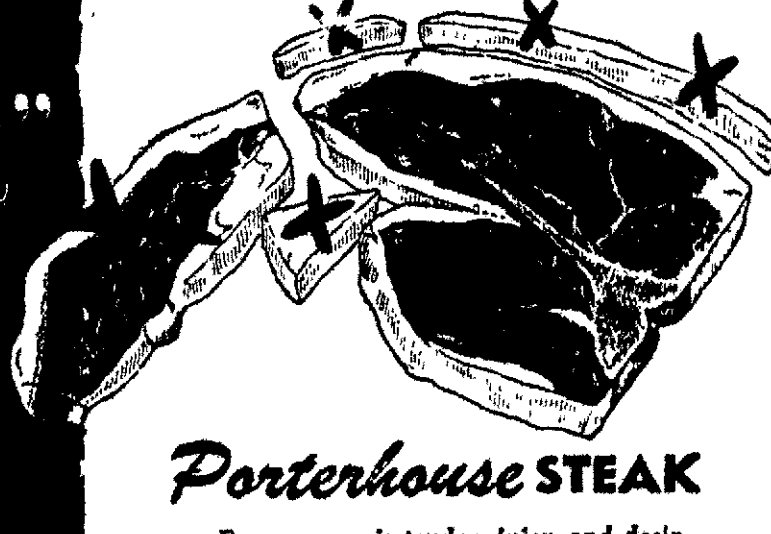
AMERICAN SCHOOL
180 WEST 42nd STREET,
NEW YORK 18, N. Y.
K. F.
Please send me your FREE sample lesson and FREE High School Booklet
Name _____ Age _____
Address _____ City _____ State _____

GET YOUR MONEY'S WORTH...BUY A&P

"Super Right"

TRIMMED
Before
WEIGHING

Steaks at..



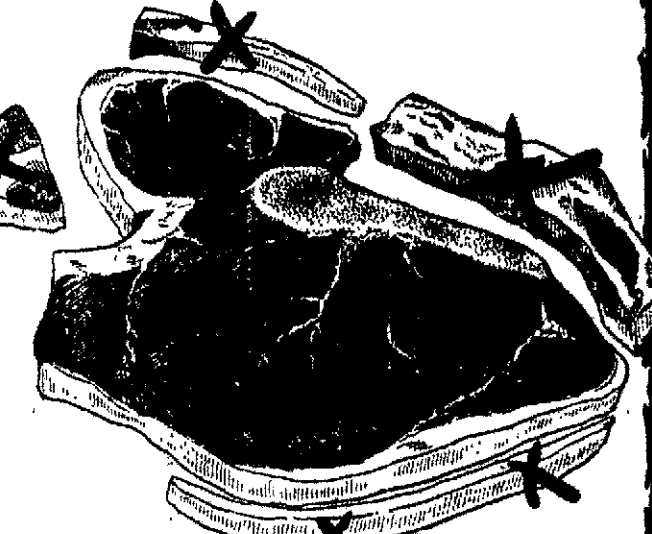
Porterhouse STEAK

Every ounce is tender, juicy, and desirable...all good eating at this low price per pound. Excess bone and fat is removed before weighing.



SUPER MARKETS

LB 89¢



Sirloin STEAK

This is A&P's "Super Right" low price per pound after excess bone and fat is removed. It's all good eating!

LB 89¢

Compare Values Before You Buy-

Remember...it's not the price per pound but the total cost of satisfying goodness that counts.

A & P's "Super Right" Meats Give You More Good Eating... Better Value!

All prices subject to market changes and effective at all A&P Self-Service Stores in this area.

How often have you bought a steak, judging the value by the price per pound alone, only to be disappointed...lots of bone and fat, little flavor, and not good eating. If that has happened to you, join the thousands who enjoy the guaranteed satisfaction of A&P's "Super Right" Steaks. To get your money's worth, it's important to please your palate, as well as your purse. That's just what A&P "Super Right" does. Here's why:

1-A&P "Super Right" Steaks are cut from heavy, corn fed steer beef exclusively—tender and juicy! They're all selected "Super Right" quality, graded to conform to exacting A&P standards. There's good eating in every cut you buy.

2-A&P "Super Right" Steaks are trimmed before weighing to remove excess bone and fat as well as coarse meat. When you buy "Super Right" you don't pay for waste. There's good eating in every portion of every cut you buy.

3-A&P "Super Right" Steaks are guaranteed to satisfy. So sure is A&P that you'll enjoy "Super Right" meat your money will be cheerfully refunded if you don't agree. A&P Meat is good...good!

4-A&P "Super Right" Steaks are priced as low as possible to give you more good eating for your money. It's not the price per pound that counts, but the total cost to you of real good eating...satisfaction in every pound!

3 DAY SPECIAL

MAIL COUPON BELOW BY MIDNIGHT WEDNESDAY

ELECTROLUX

REBUILT BY ACE EXPERTS



COMPLETE WITH ATTACHMENTS
\$12.95
GREAT FOR Rugs, Floors, Mattresses, Upholstery, Blankets, Mouldings, Radiators, etc.
SEND NO MONEY Please Print with Pencil

ACE VACUUM STORES, Dept. G

328 Lackawanna Ave., Scranton, Pa.

Gentlemen: I would like a Free Home Demonstration of a beautiful REBUILT ELECTROLUX complete with 7 ATTACHMENTS

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

Ferraro's 759 Blast Paces Adirondack Trailways to 3215 Series

Veteran Ace Pounds 224, 278 and 257

Powered by Johnny Ferraro's sensational 759 blast for a new individual series record in the Hudson Valley Bowling League, the Adirondack Trailways hammered out a brilliant 3215 triple Sunday against the Ellenville Wayides for the third highest team total ever rolled in Kingston.

Ferraro created his new record with a strike spree that produced games of 224, 278 and 257 to eclipse the previous high of 727 held by Lou Visconti of Newburgh.

The Trailways came within a mark of wiping every Hudson Valley League record off the book. They rolled the team triple by six pins; the team single by seven pins and Ferraro's 759 was just a pin off the 779 held by Visconti.

Rice Hills 688

While Ferraro was blistering the Bowldrome planks in the Trailway sweep, Fred Rice was battering in the subanchor slot with 220-226-237. Johnny Schatzel hit 627 with 200-237, while Harold Broskie (contributed 202-237-608 Larry Weishaupt was taken for a ride with his 338.

The Trailways' 3215 ranks among the top five totals in H.V.B.L. history, while Ferraro's 759 is the third best triple on record in the traveling circuit.

Ferraro's strike spree sent his average soaring to 235 for the last nine games in the league with totals of 665, 694 and the 759. He reeled off 26 strikes and had one open frame—a chop in the first game.

Despite the huge score, the Trailways had to battle for the third game when the Ellenville Wayides warmed up to a 1041 effort. Sammy Fisher knocked off 201-225-608 in the leadoff role for Ellenville, while Frankie Greco pounded 215-603 as sub-anchor.

The terrific series indicated that Ferraro is approaching peak form after a bad first half season because of injuries. He vaulted into second place in the individual averages behind Lou Visconti of Newburgh and with nine games remaining must be conceded an excellent chance to overhaul the youthful Hill City wizard.

The Trailways get one more crack on their home drives.

In other H.V.B.L. competition yesterday, the Ruzzo Bowlorium leggers rallied with 1014 and 1003 after an opening game loss to win a split decision over the Ball Parkers of Newburgh.

Charlie Gruenewald posted 162-210-241-613 for Ruzzo's, while Dick Howard pounded 213-221-397 and Hank Kemmerer 210-596. Bill Baker led Newburgh with 221-201-608.

The scores:

Nathan's

Fisher	182	201	225	608
Bonomi	181	189	199	579
Rice	173	180	217	570
Greco	180	189	216	585
Kuykendall	179	193	185	457
Total	886	845	1041	2772

Adirondack

Weishaupt	180	184	174	538
Schatzel	192	189	237	608
Rice	200	237	190	627
Broskie	220	226	237	683
Ferraro	224	278	257	759
Total	1026	1049	1095	3215

Ball Parkers

Gerkin	181	189	193	563
Jones	181	191	178	550
Gordon	184	184	197	565
Baker	192	201	184	577
Total	738	765	672	2175

Ruzzo's

R. Howard	213	221	397	611
C. Gruenewald	162	210	241	613
F. Robinson	177	182	189	548
Trabasso	173	178	178	529
H. Kemmerer	192	210	194	596
Total	938	1014	1003	3055

Cadet Basketball

Lions 43, D. Dempsey f 21, Brodhead f 11, Plancher c, Altmore g, Foster g, G. Grandeur g, Thompson g, R. Dempsey f.

Wolves 42: DeBella f 13, Petro f 17, Hornbeck c 4, Ward g, Nagle g 4, Turk g, Van Ness g 4, Flore g.

Tigers 42: D. Smith f 16, Nassar f Woods f, J. J. Smith c 13, Cahill c 10, Perry f 11, Crispino f 12.

Bears 51: DuBois f 28, Van Eten f 3, Cashin f 4, Mend c 3, J. Dempsey g, Brooks g, Mandell g, F. Smith g 7.

Referee: Lou Schafer

Hockey at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

Sunday's Results

National League

New York 4, Boston 3

Detroit 4, Chicago 1

Eastern League

New York 8, Boston 0

Boston 7, New York 5

Toledo 6, Milwaukee 2

Scramble for Post-Season Playoffs Finds Only Holy Cross Sure of Place

New York, Feb. 27 (AP)—The lineup for the big post-season college basketball tournaments taking shape today with most of the major conference championships lining up with the N.C.A.A. event.

The National Invitation, with no commitments, has its eyes on not only the conference powers but top ranking independents as well.

Holy Cross, the country's sole unbeaten major team, is the only club definitely set in the playoffs. The Crusaders, with a 25-0 record will represent District 1 in the N.C.A.A.

Ohio State, which has clinched the Big Ten title with an 18-3 mark, also is headed for the N.C.A.A. as a representative of District Four.

Kentucky, defending N.C.A.A. champion probably will be back in that competition.

Here are the other likely choices:

St. Mary's Juniors Lose in C.Y.O. Play

St. Joachim's of Beacon trounced St. Mary's Juniors of Kingston, 45-14, last night at Wappingers Falls in the opening round of the state C.Y.O. basketball championships.

Suffering a bad case of stage fright, the local cagers played their poorest game of the season. The defeat was their first after 15 straight victories over the past two seasons. They trailed 14-8 at the quarter and then both clubs went scoreless in the second period.

Renzo scored eight points with four buckets for St. Mary's, while Westerhuis pumped in 16 points and Giordana had 10 for the Beacon quintet.

The boxscore

St. Mary's Jr. (Kingston)	FG	FP	TP
Renzo, f	4	0	8
Scheffel, f	0	0	0
Kouhoupt, f	0	0	0
Cullum, c	1	0	2
Schneider, g	1	0	2
Bouchard, g	0	0	0
Diamond, g	1	1	3
Boyle, g	0	0	0
Carpino, g	0	0	0
Totals	6	2	14

St. Joachim's (Beacon)

St. Joachim's (Season)			
	FG	FP	TP
Barry, f	3	1	7
Giordana, f	5	0	10
Vitek, f	1	0	2
McCullough, c	2	0	4
Seely, c	1	0	2
Woyant, c	2	0	4
Pontenau, g	0	0	0
Westerhuis, g	8	0	16

Score by quarters

St. Mary's 8, 0, 2, 4

St. Joachim's 14, 0, 15, 16

Fouls committed by St. Mary's: Adams and Macrinny.

Wiltwycks Romp Over Angels, 60-45

Wiltwyck Motors romped over Harry's Angels, 60-45, in the Y.M.C.A. Basketball League Saturday, breaking a 24-24 halftime deadlock with 13 points in the third period and 22 in the stretch quarter.

Bob Hunt was the individual star with 20 points and "Pappy" Sickler contributed 12 to the winning total. Eric Goerke and Petraski had 10 and 10 respectively for the Angels.

The boxscore

Wiltwyck Motors (59)	FG	FP	TP
McElrath, f	1	4	2
Parslow, f	1	0	2
Hunt, f	8	4	20
Sickler, c	5	2	12
Mathews, g	3	1	7
Juhl, g	3	0	6
Murray, g	3	0	6
Totals	24	11	59

Harry's Angels (45)

Petruski, c	4	2	10
Johnson, g	2	0	4
Kearney, g	2	1	5
East, g	0	0	0
Totals	18	9	45

Scoring by quarters:

Wiltwyck Motors	17	7	13	22
Harry's Angels	13	14	7	11

Scoring by quarters:

Wiltwyck Motors 17, 7, 13, 22

Harry's Angels 13, 14, 7, 11

Fouls committed by Wiltwyck Motors 14, Harry's Angels 17. Officials: Lou Schafer and D. Osterhoudt.

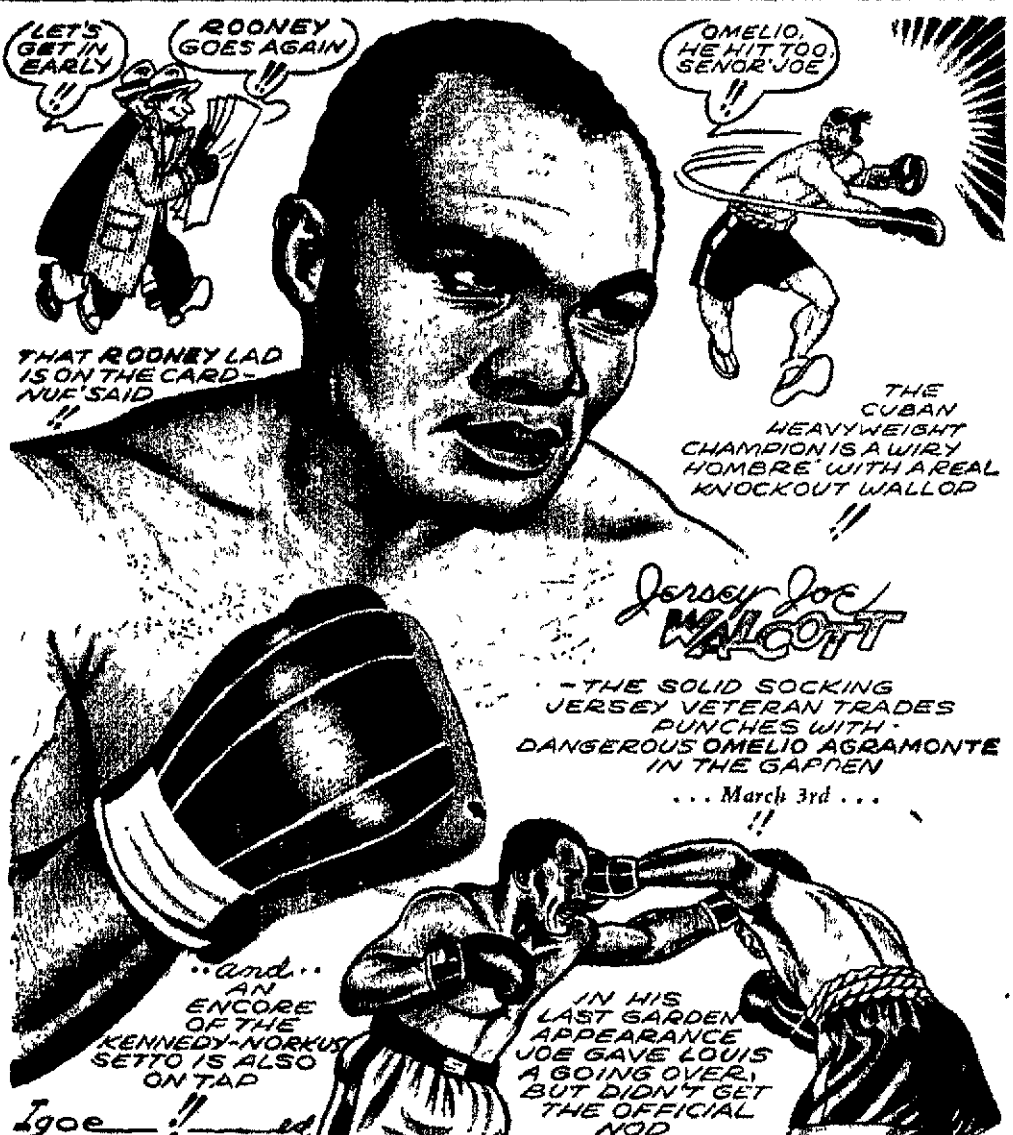
for the eight-team N.C.A.A. affair, with eastern playoffs in New York March 23-25 and western eliminations in Kansas City March 24-25.

District 2—Duquesne; 5—Bradley of Nebraska; 6—Arizona or the southwest champion (Baylor, Arkansas, S.M.U.), 7—Wyoming or Denver; 8—U.C.L.A. or Washington State.

Some of these teams are under consideration for bids to the National Invitation, a 12-team elimination opening at Madison Square Garden March 11.

Reported under consideration are Kentucky, Villanova, Western Kentucky, North Carolina State, Bradley, San Francisco, Duquesne, LaSalle, U.C.L.A., Kansas State, St. John's of Brooklyn, Long Island University, C.C.N.Y., St. Louis, Toledo, Conisus, St. Louis, Hamilton and Syracuse.

No team has been chosen yet for this event which also will have sessions on March 13, 14, 15, 16.



Shaughnessy Play Resumes

The City Recreation Basketball League post-season Shaughnessy playoffs resume at the municipal auditorium tonight, with Marlborough and Potter Brothers each needing a victory to advance to the finals. The Marlborough club meets Wiltwyck Motors at 7:30 p. m., with Chez Emile and Potters clashing at 8:30. The semi-final series is a best two out of three and a victory for either Chez Emile or Wiltwyck would prolong play another week.

Week-End Sports

(By The Associated Press)

Racing

Armadillo, Calif.—Noor (\$14.80), won the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap by a length and a quarter, beating mighty Citation, Two Lea and Ponder. Calumet Farm stable drew were Percy Glover 202-558; Jack Martin 204-553, Milton Cole 236-550, Herm Seelbach 545; Ken Radel 525; Jake Evans 222-524, Jim Pruden 223-523; Evelyn Gross 514, Joe Francis 513; Jim Burns 505, Joe Cashara and Ken Joseph 504.

Scranton Lece

Black Hawks 855 779 504 2028

Horsets 749 747 841 2328

Eagles 746 708 738 2128

Rambles 696 704 795 2193

Individual Scores

R. Alward 285 186 105 671

R. Brupin 184 160 219 563

K. Kaplan 187 137 210 543

J. Howard 165 161 151 505

Blud 156 169 117 482

Reed 155 183 129 467

J. Brown 110 148 208 440

McKee 125 107 136 401

F. Peller 181 146 131 451

J. Finch 139 158 138 431

J. Jordan 131 144 148 419

Football

Detroit—The Detroit Lions Football Club announced the signing of Don Walker, Southern Methodist's heralded halfback, to a three-year contract.

Track

New York—Michigan State retained its IC-4A indoor track championship by one point, scoring 21 points to Seton Hall's 20, then came Manhattan, 19½, Yale, 19 1/10, Army, 18½, N.Y.U., 14 3/5, and Penn State, 12.

College Basketball

By The Associated Press

East

St. Bonaventure 53, Canisius 51 (two overtimes)

Pittsburgh 55, West Virginia 53

Rutgers 73, Williams 46

Roanoke 63, St. Lawrence 58

Princeton 64, Yale 51

Long Island U. 87, Hartwick 68

Springfield 60, Boston 45

LaSalle 74, Cincinnati 65

Syracuse 46, Penn State 44

Holy Cross 70, Brown 48

Penn. 67, Dartmouth 61

Cornell 67, Harvard 47

Colgate 61, Western Reserve 71

Lafayette 67, Buffalo 46

Temple 90, St. Joseph's (Phila.) 74

Albany 59, Colgate 45

Niagara 82, Quantico Marines 50

Manhattan 58, Fordham 55

Midwest

Baylor 47, Ohio U. 55

Oklahoma 45, Missouri 40 (overtime)

Marquette 75, Michigan State 58

Loyola of Chicago 61, DePaul 47

Bradley 42, Oklahoma A. & M. 35

Nebraska 58, Iowa State 54 (overtime)

Northwestern 78, Michigan 53

Iowa 60, Indiana 53

Kansas 76, Colorado 59

Illinois 76, Wisconsin 58

Purdue 58, Minnesota 30

South

Kentucky 70, Vanderbilt 66

Davidson 67, Citadel 46

Denson 70, Maryland 45

Eastern Kentucky 85, Western Kentucky 50

Norfolk 65, North Carolina State 64 (overtime)

Notre Dame 65, Navy 59

Tennessee 70, Mississippi 57

Albany 58, Georgia 48

Southwest

Baylor 57, Texas Christian 42

Southern Methodist 57, Arkansas 48

Texas 55, Rice 41

Far West

Brigham Young 63, Utah State 35

Oregon 45, Oregon State 40

Idaho 46, Washington 45

UCLA 32, Stanford 57

California 50, Southern California 26

Utah 52, Colorado A. & M. 42

Bowling

R. Alward's 571 with 205-168-195 was the best triple in the Scranton Lece circuit on Saturday, with Al Bruce shooting 218-550 for the runner-up slot. K. Kaplan banged 219-543; J. Howard 505; Harry Studt 482.

Tom Rowland led the Y. Mercantile American with a 543 series on games of 183-192-158. Honore Maylahn hit 527 and John Raible 507. Other top efforts were Ed Bock's 491; Charlie Port 489; Larry Jordan 480, Hank Grube 476, Pucker Davis 474.

Secretary John Covey showed the way to his Ruzzo Mixed League charges with a 561 triple last night, solving the Bowlorium plans for 168-202-191. Mitzie Arlensky was two pins behind with 215-550. Also, top drawer were Percy Glover 202-558; Jack Martin 204-553, Milton Cole 236-550, Herm Seelbach 545; Ken Radel 525; Jake Evans 222-524, Jim Pruden 223-523; Evelyn Gross 514, Joe Francis 513; Jim Burns 505, Joe Cashara and Ken Joseph 504.

Central Rec League

Sparky	785	792	759	2336
McGinn	785	715	849	2349
P. Davis	785	715	849	2349
P. Davis	785	715	849	2349
P. Davis	785	715	849	2349
P. Davis	785	715	849	2349
P. Davis	785	715	849	2349
P. Davis	785	715	849	2349
P. Davis	785	715	849	2349
P. Davis	785	715	849	2349

Individual Scores

S. Colvin	200	178	203	581
P. Davis	171	191	205	567
B. Burt	223	163	178	564
P. Davis	171	191	205	567
P. Davis	171	191	205	567
P. Davis	171	191	205	567
P. Davis	171	191	205	567
P. Davis	171	191	205	567
P. Davis	171	191	205	567
P. Davis	171	191	205	567

Individual Scores

Deluca	705	815	787	2307
W. H. Smith	705	815	787	2307
W. H. Smith	705	815	787	2307
W. H. Smith	705	815	787	2307
W. H. Smith	705	815	787	2307
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W. H. Smith	705	815	787	2307
W. H. Smith	705	815	787	2307
W. H. Smith	705	815	787	2307

Individual Scores

J. Covey	168	202	191	561
A. Arlensky	173	182	175	530
P. Davis	150	160	164	474
P. Davis	150	160	164	474
P. Davis	150	160	164	474
P. Davis	150	160	164	474
P. Davis	150	160	164	474
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Individual Scores

Brooklyn Dodgers Manager Eurt Shotton reviews his National League champions roster with his twin four-year-old granddaughters, Ann (left) and Dianne, at his home in Baitow, Fla. Shotton was been ill with a severe cold, said he expected to be able to be stand for the opening of the Dodgers' spring training camp at Vero Beach, Fla., on March 1. (A.P. Wirephoto)

Thomas Reis and Judy Lowe Qualify As Boy and Girl Bowlers of Week

The needle seems to be stuck in the distaff department of the Kingston Youth Bowling League, but the regular Saturday competition presented a repeater in Thomas Reis.

Who won the girls shooting? Judy Lowe, of course. Miss Lowe, who has led the weekly sessions more times than any other bowler, was front-running again with 157-116 on the Central Rec lanes.

Tommy Reis edged the rugged Rudy Hohenberger by seven pins at the Bowliatorium. Hohenberger compiled 151-109. Irwin Leswick's 138 earned him a high spot as did the 137 by Ronald Ashdown. Harold Monashefsky's 137, Joe Demski 136.

Also of note were Ronald Cline's 134, Ernest Madison, Bruce Munson and Bruce Clair 132 and a 130 by Conrad Helman.

Runnerup in the girls' division was Jane Gunter with 130. Patricia Naigles hit 127 and Marcia Lowe 120.

The scores of 90 or better:

Ferraro Bowliatorium
Betty Sholighner 106-118;
David Gally 111-106; Arnold Buck 90; Ronald Ferraro 109; Katherine Broskie 92; Judy Broskie 109-106;
Ray Bonix 125-147; Bob Dawkins 114-108; Bill Gully 141; Al Woods 131; Rich Peck 120; Ed Lindhurst 93.

Russo Bowliatorium
Thomas Reis 108-116;
Rudy Hohenberger 151-108;
Irwin Leswick 138-119;
Donald Ashdown 137-93;
Harold Monashefsky 134-124;
Joe Demski 134-124;
Donald Cline 134-118;
Ernest Madison 133-103;
Bruce Munson 132-91;
Bruce Clair 132-91;
Conrad Helman 130-112.

Patricia Naigles 127-107;
Marta Levine 120-94;
Robert Paulus 118-97;
Donald East 117-99;
Robert Hunter 116-99;
John Janakis 115-100;
Peter Steketee 109-100;
Ann Segrave 107-106;
Paul Davis 107-106;
John Long 108-95;
Nancy Herzog 105-95;
Sande Galate 102-92;
Douglas Buddenhagen 96-91;
Elvin Rose 95-91;
Mary Jane Stenson 93-85;
Donald Ashdown 85-92;
Joseph Schrowang 82-92;
Pat O'Reilly 91-91;
Katherine Jagger 91-91;
Alice Mary Ambrose 90-90;
Carol Short 90-90.

Central Recreation
Judy Lowe 137-116;
Jane Gunter 130-102;
Eugene Steltz 125-102;
Gerard Houghtaling 125-95;
Tony Grimaldi 95-91;
Jerome Kingsburg 81-120.

Agudas Achim Cagers Beat B'nai B'rith

Smith and Baumer set the pace in Agudas Achim's 57-29 victory over B'nai B'rith in a Junior League contest Saturday on the Y court. The winners led 27-10 at halftime.

Smith tossed in 18 points and Baumer had 11 for the winners. High man for B'nai B'rith was Roos with 11.

The boxscore:
B'nai B'rith (28)—Meade f 7, Beaumont f 2, Roos c 11, Mandel g 2, Reuben g 7.
Agudas Achim (57)—Smith f 18, Nelson f 7, Brundage f 8, Baumer c 11, Singer g 3, Tsey g 6, Kaplan g 4.



HARDY JIM — Passer Jim Hardy is just that as he looks for an even harder receiver on slopes of Sun Valley, Ida. The quarterback of the professional Chicago Cardinals is an accomplished skier as well as a stand-out football player.

Video, Two Cops Snap Brakes on Pro Auto Racers

Mincola, N. Y., Feb. 27 (AP)—Television and two cops put the brakes on a pair of professional auto racers who are accused of abandoning their two children.

The race drivers, Ruth Irene Gebro, 23, and her husband, Joseph Jerry Gebro, 30, were arraigned in Mincola district court yesterday on the child abandonment charge.

Legal action was started several weeks ago by Mrs. Gebro's grandmother, Mrs. Ann Miller, of Baldwin, N. Y.

Mrs. Miller swore out a warrant charging the Gebros, left their two children, Helen, two, and Lawrence, one, at her home but did not provide for food and clothing for the infants.

One night the detectives were watching a television show on an automobile race at the Kingsbridge Armory in the Bronx.

The winner of the race was introduced. Her name was Ruth Irene Gebro. The detectives rushed to the armory, but everyone had gone home by the time they arrived.

Last Friday night, Byrnes and Ehlers were watching another television show, "We the People."

Mrs. Gebro again appeared on the screen. "Come up to Kingsbridge Armory tomorrow night and see me," she said.

The Gebros were arrested before the races began. They said they had been trying to make enough money to make a home for their children.

307,000 Telephones Added During 1949

New York, Feb. 27 (AP)—The New York Telephone Co. added 307,000 telephones in 1949 to bring its total in service to 4,814,000, according to its annual report issued yesterday.

The company, a wholly owned Bell System subsidiary of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., spent \$140,000,000 on new construction during the year for a post-war total of \$635,000,000. Seventy-four new central offices were added and additions were made to more than 200 central offices.

Improvements included introduction of toll free service between Buffalo and the suburbs of Garden, Grand Island, Hamburg, Lancaster, Waukegan and Williamsburg. In the fall of this year, Tonawanda and Orchard Park will be added.

Construction and other physical preparations have been completed, the company reported, for direct dialing from New York City to points in southern Westchester and Nassau, and from those points to New York. This service is expected to be available early in 1950, said the report, it approved by the State Public Service Commission.

her knee while skiing at Highmount on Sunday. She left for New York Sunday night.

Edith Hockereth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hockereth, will celebrate her seventh birthday Friday with a birthday party at her home.

Mrs. Margaret R. Kenyon was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hockereth last Thursday night for dinner.

Mrs. Henry Houst's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Reynolds of Kingsport, Tenn., sailed last Thursday on the "Queen Elizabeth" for Paris from Paris.

they will go to Holland which they will leave on March 8, for Indonesia, where Mr. Reynolds will establish an office for the International Business Machine Company's world trade.

The Woodstock Chess Club will have its weekly meeting at the home of William Klippel at 8:30 p. m.

THE RUMINATOR

A Column of Contrary Opinion
By HUMPHREY B. NEILL

A year ago it was more popular to write "contrary opinion" than it is today. The reason is that last year our comments were consistently opposed to the then-prevailing pessimism and fears of a bad slump in business and markets. In other words, we were then bullish and not bearish.

Now, however, it is the other way around. Contrary analysis does not make optimistic reading today—is therefore less popular with the public.

It is important to look at both sides of economic questions, however. So, to be blunt, the Ruminator reports that economic conditions seem to be destroying under the surface to a degree that may be quite a surprise when the news becomes "general" and "everybody" recognizes it.

The manner in which the stock market has held up under the strike news may also prove to have been misleading. I think it may be explained, as we ventured to write four weeks ago, by the old truism that "the market seldom does what is expected."

A set-back, or "reaction," has during 1949. The report expressed a pessimism over the probabilities that western European nations would soon be able to "pay their own way in world trade."

The United States was bluntly told that if our exports are to continue at present proportions we shall have to continue dollars-grants and loans to buyers of our goods.

In whole, the report is quite contrary to the otherwise optimistic statements we read about western European recovery.

A renewed outbreak of war years is evident in our daily news. Official statements and speeches by the Administration have turned "tough" again—although, ironically, it appears that while we talk "tough" we are doing very little to bolster our talk with more defense or preparedness programs.

We are coming into a month of the year which, from a domestic business standpoint, is always a significant one. March is often a month that sets the pattern for the remainder of the year. Renewed spring activity sets in, or is disappointing; income tax payments cut into cash outlays; sentiment revives or hopes are dimmed. Accordingly, it seems quite probable that the next 30 days will give us a fairly accurate indication of what may lie ahead.

If stocks are being "distributed" (passing from strong to weak hands) then recent action is "perfect" as it is misleading. The public probably is swinging around

to the idea that prices will go much higher when the strike is over.

The reason for discussing the market at considerable length is this: If the above "double cross" should eventually be right, then that prices will trend downward for a good deal longer than now anticipated. General opinions are one-sided insofar as a bull market is concerned. The opposite would be a prolonged downturn which would induce a shock and surprise to "everybody." It is therefore worth thinking about until the future is clear.

A bear market is not predicted by this writer; he is simply pointing out the contrary possibilities. If we start predicting then personal opinions will enter into the equation—and personal opinions are usually faulty, as we know.

However, there are numerous news-events that support the contrary possibility mentioned for the stock market.

The world economic report, announced by the United Nations on Feb. 16, is decidedly not a bullish report. The economists' group warn us that international trade became further "dislocated" during 1949. The report expressed a pessimism over the probabilities that western European nations would soon be able to "pay their own way in world trade."

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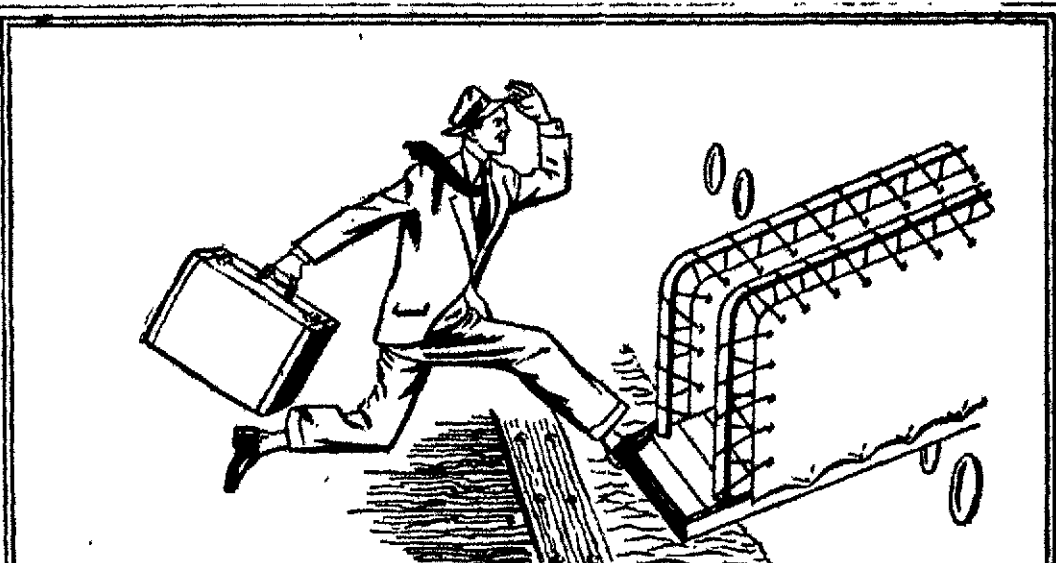
Will Nominate Three

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 27 (AP)—Three additional members of the State Workmen's Compensation Board will be nominated tonight by Governor Dewey. The nominees, whose appointments will go

to the Senate for expected approval, are: Mrs. Dorothea E. Donaldson, New Rochelle lawyer; former Assemblyman Frank A. Gupin, Buffalo; and former Senator Frederic E. Hammer, Queens. Their terms will run until Dec. 31, 1955.

V.F.W. to Meet

The regular meeting of Joyce Schirick Post No. 1396, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held at the post home on Delaware avenue at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Refreshments will be served.



Don't miss the boat!

Remember—A "MUTUAL" SAVINGS BANK!

1. It's a bank.
2. It's for savings.
3. It's mutual: no stockholders. All net earnings are distributed to depositors after additions to the surplus fund for their protection.

The time to save money is when you're earning money.

Don't miss the boat by letting pay days go by without making deposits in your savings account.

Start now, by opening an account at this mutual savings bank, where, you are as welcome as your funds.

ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS INSTITUTION

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Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

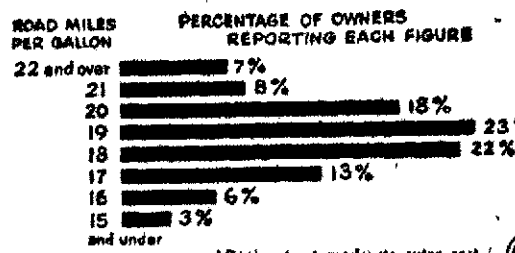
BANK OPEN MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY FROM 9:30 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

FRIDAY EVENING FROM 6:45 TO 8 P. M. CLOSED SATURDAY

"As long as you're saving, you're getting ahead"

Warning! Unless you own a Packard, this gas-mileage chart may make you unhappy!

GAS ECONOMY REPORT—Covering highway performance of the new 135-HP Packard Eight, with overdrive.† Based on reports from more than 1,000 owners.



Notice, in the chart above: The most frequently mentioned figure is 19 highway miles per gallon! And 33% of the owners report even more than 19!

Amazing? It's the thrift sensation of the fine car field.

Remember: We're not talking about a lightly built, low-powered car. We're talking about a car that gives you the spectacular performance of a 135-horsepower straight-eight engine... and the incomparable safety and comfort of two husky tons of precision-built roadweight.

And the economy lasts, and lasts. Durability fact: Of all the Packards built, since 1899, over 50% are still in service. And the 1950 Packard is the most durable one of them all!

Come in—try it! **PACKARD ULTRAMATIC DRIVE** Available now at reduced extra cost on all models!

The 1950
Packard

135-HP EIGHT 150-HP SUPER 160-HP CUSTOM

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

Price news, fool You can buy a new 1950 Packard Eight—135-HP, 6-passenger Club Sedan, for only

\$2309.52

*Delivered here—state and local taxes, if any, and white sidewalls (\$21), extra. Prices may vary slightly in adjoining areas because of transportation charges.

Prices include: Fender shields, direction signals, deluxe wheel, automatic courtesy and trunk lights, electric clock... many other extras.

HARCOURT MOTOR CO.

9-15 EAST O'REILLY STREET

KINGSTON, N. Y.

WOODSTOCK NEWS

By RICHARD E. THIBAUT, JR.

Large Crowd Sees Benefit Program

Woodstock, Feb. 27.—The Woodstock Community Players, under the direction of Rudolph Echols, presented two one-act plays for the benefit of the Woodstock Artists Association Welfare Fund, Saturday night at the Woodstock Art Gallery.

The plays were "The Last of My Solid Gold Watches" by Tennessee Williams and George Bernard Shaw's "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets."

A capacity crowd witnessed the presentations. In a nicely contrasted program, the show opened with the somber, quiet, Williams' drama of the aging shoe salesman, Charlie, played by Sidney Berkowitz. After 46 years of peddling his wares, the old gentleman finds little in common with Bob, the callous young drummer of a new era, portrayed by John Pike.

During the recital of past glories, Charlie has bade one slender tie with the old life, in the old hotel retainer, Gould Maynard, whose acting displayed restraint and understanding. Howard Mandel's setting, picturing the steaming little Delta hotel room, enhanced the brooding atmosphere of the play.

From the heat of Louisiana, the audience switched their chairs about during the intermission and were transported to robust Elizabethan England. An eloquent Will Shakespeare, Nick Fox delighted his audience as well as Queen Bess with his quick wit and enviable ability to talk himself out of any difficulty. Rosalie Berkowitz was superbly regal as the equally quick-witted queen, truly elegant both in speech and appearance. Charming and proper, the lovely "Dark Lady" who kept her unhappy rendezvous, Eugene O'Neill, Jr. was an imposing and genial Reefeater on guard on the battlements outside the queen's chamber. Excellent understudy music established the mood of each play.

It is no easy task to confine a castle walk and onlance to the queens apartments into the end of an art gallery, but Howard Mandel, cleverly, blended the two worlds of the old England and highlighted them with colorful costumes of the period complete with exquisite detail. It was made possible, however, by the efforts of an expert stage crew composed of Gould Maynard, stage manager, assisted by Art Schmers, Lucinda Bryant, John Mayo, Russell Robinson, Joanne Fox, Betty Barnes, Edward Chavez, Bruce Currie, Nancy Maynard, Peter Pike, Gene LaCasse and Cornelius Sewell. Also assisting were the Woodstock Library, the Catskill Book and Record Shop and the Woodstock Artists Association.

After the performance a dinner was given for the cast and production staff by Richard S. Stillwell at the SS "Sea Horse."

Barzin Plans Music For Nassau Pupils

Woodstock, Feb. 27.—Leon Barzin, a summer resident of Woodstock, announced Friday in New York an ambitious program for musical education in the public elementary school of Nassau county. Barzin, who is conductor of the National Orchestra Association, was recently appointed director of the Music Workshop of Adelphi College, Garden City, L. I.

At a press luncheon Barzin explained his plans and said he believed the main problem facing musicians in the United States today is the lack of interested audiences. By bringing music to school children between the ages of six and nine, he said he hoped to stimulate "the audiences of the future."

During his work, he plans to change the character of the Music Workshop, which was launched

Varsity Upends

Darrow Prep '50

Woodstock, Feb. 27.—Last Saturday night the Woodstock Varsity basketball defeated the Darrow Prep School Varsity, at Pittsfield, Mass., by 59 to 34. Darrow had a record of winning 12 of 14 previous games.

In the first quarter Wilson broke up three Darrow passes and led Kleine for three straight lay-ups. Hudnut was held to two fields and a foul by the double teaming of Harder and Holdridge. Woodstock's starting five moved fast, made their passes click and made most of their shots good. Harder laid in two rebounds and was a star on defense. The quarter ended 14-10.

In the second quarter, Darrow started shooting from outside and Otis laid three from near center court but no more during the game due to Wilson and Kleine hounding his shots. Kleine broke loose and scored 16 in the second quarter, all pushups, well led by the other players. The half ended with the score of 39-18.

Woodstock used all players in the second half, each one for a few minutes and at one time had a full second team on the floor. Only eight fouls were called on Woodstock, all in the last quarter, and nine fouls were called on Darrow. At the end of the third quarter the score was 43-23.

Woodstock—50 Wilson, 8; A. Neher, 0; Kleine, 30; P. Van Wageningen, 6; Harder, 4; B. Neher, 0; Hastie, 0; Schmers, 9; Snyder, 0; Holdridge, 2; West, 0; Schroeder, 0.

Darrow Prep School—(34)—Owen, 5; Brown, 7; Hagard, 0; Hudnut, 5; Otis, 9; Auli, 8.

Gives Second Review

Woodstock, Feb. 27.—In a second review of the new melodrama "Bird Cage" which opened last week in New York, Howard Barnes, drama critic of the New York Herald Tribune, reports that such players as Laurence, Hugo, Jean Carson and Heywood Hale Brown help no end in getting excitement of the gimmick milieu.

Rehearsal Is Held

Woodstock, Feb. 27.—The drums and the bugles in the newly formed Woodstock Band practised together for the first time Saturday. The new Woodstock Band has been added to the group and rehearsals are progressing favorably.

Village Notes

Woodstock, Feb. 27.—Dr. Paul Perlman will soon leave for California. He will be accompanied by his son, Danny, Teddy Davenport and Albert Hoffman. They plan to make stops in Colorado and Utah and will make their final destination Lake Tahoe, Calif.

Lee Carey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Carey, will play his accordion at a meeting of the Eastern Stars in Saugerties next Tuesday night.

Mrs. Cathlene Chase sprained

McKenney on Bridge

'Suicide Squeeze' Deserves a Prize

<p> A Q J K 9 5 4 6 5 3 10 9 8 7 6 5 Dealer </p>	<p> 10 9 8 5 2 Q J 3 4 8 7 6 5 </p>
<p> Lesson hand—E-W vul. South West North East 1 A 10 10 10 2 N T Pass N T Pass 3 N T Pass Pass Pass Opening: 7 37 </p>	

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY
America Card Authority
Written for NGA Service

An old friend of mine, Morgan Howard of Los Angeles, Calif., was in New York the other day. Mr. Howard was president of the American Contract Bridge League in 1942. He is the donor of the cup which is played for each year in the President's Cup game at the nationals. At one time he was also very active in bridge in Pittsburgh, Pa.

At lunch, we started to talk about bridge hands we had played

United Jewish Appeal

Help the United Jewish Appeal. You will be helping Israel. They need help. Give all you can and do much good.

Give all the wanderers a little aid. You will all be well repaid. You'll be happy in your heart. To give these homeless a new start.

BLANCHE CHERRICK
251 Washington Avenue

together. This led to a discussion of squeeze plays, and in particular, the suicide squeeze.

A squeeze play is employed quite often to make an extra trick or two. Generally, you have to have a long established suit to have it work. But in the suicide squeeze you make one opponent squeeze his partner for the extra trick.

West's opening lead was the seven of diamonds. East put on the queen, and declarer won the trick with the king. Declarer played the three of spades and when West's singleton king dropped, the trick was won with the ace. Now the queen and jack of spades were cashed.

At this point declarer could count only eight tricks, so he decided to let the opponents do the squeezing. He led a small diamond. East played the eight. Declarer played the nine and West won the trick with the ten-spot. On the three good diamonds East discarded three clubs.

West now led the queen of clubs and East had to let go his nine of spades. Declarer won the trick with the king and cashed the ace of clubs. East now was hopelessly squeezed. If he let go a heart, declarer's hearts would all be good; while if he discarded the ten of spades, declarer's eight of spades would be good.

HALF-CENTURY HIGHLIGHTS



ON A SUNDAY AFTERNOON at the beginning of the Twentieth Century, scenes like this on Riverside Drive in New York were commonplace. This century rolled in on the very crest of a bicycle craze that started in the late Eighties. The sport declined slightly in the early 1900s, but has had periodic "revivals" every few years up to the present day. The 1909 "boneshaker," or "scorcher," evolved from the funny old "ordinary," with its high front wheel. It came in an infinite variety of designs. Tandems were popular as well as three-seaters, and some multiple-seat models running to outrageous lengths. Fifty years ago there were 6,000,000 bicycles in America; today there are some 15,000,000—a tribute to the fascination bicycling has for all ages.

NEW PALTZ

New Palitz, Feb. 27—Miss Jeanette Van Arendonk and mother, Mrs. A. Van Arendonk have been entertaining Miss Bertha Smith of New Hurley for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill H. Archard are the parents of a daughter, Ann Louise born Feb. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Hasbrouck are the parents of a daughter, Brenda Jean born Feb. 16.

Thomas Otis Bailey observed his 96th birthday Feb. 8 at a family party at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield C. Bailey with whom he makes his home in Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Coons have purchased the large fruit farm which they leased during the past few years from Mrs. Frances Carpenter of Brooklyn. The farm, well-known as the Poma Ridge farm, was formerly owned and operated by the late Mrs. Augusta C. Johnston, a sister of the late Daniel Gerow of New Palitz.

Many improvements are underway at the county farm with the addition of a new hospital.

Attending the meeting of the Officers Club of Highland Chapter, O.E.S., Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Elsie Parker, matron, were Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Fitzgibbon, Mr. and Mrs. John Blakely, Mrs. Ethel Bradshaw, all of Poughkeepsie; Mrs. Pauline Dozort, Mrs. Olympia Cottine, Mrs. Olive Thompson, Mrs. Rose Symes, Mrs. Evelyn Lyons, Mrs. Clarence W. Rathgeb, Highland; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth DuBois, Mrs. Minnie Schmalzke, Mrs. William Sheeley, Miss Frances Minard, Mrs. Bessie Clayton, Mrs. Cecile Peterson, Mrs. Dorothy Hayman, Mrs. Parker, New Palitz; and Mrs. Ann Leiching, Port Ewen.

The coffee surplus problem of Brazil sometimes is solved by using it to fire railroad engines.

Why Thousands of Doctors prescribe pleasant tasting

PERTUSSIN FOR BAD COUGHS

(CAUSED BY COLDS)

Pertussin acts at once. It not only relieves such coughing but also loosens up phlegm and makes it easier to raise. Pertussin is safe! Mighty effective for old and young! Pleasant tasting!

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*Daily except Sundays and holidays.

x-Sundays and holidays to Saugerties from Trailways Terminal only.

xx-Trip starts from Kingston weekdays, Sundays and holidays from Saugerties.

xx-Sundays and holidays to Saugerties from Kingston.

xx-Sundays only express.

xx-Trip ends at Loxhutte except Sundays and holidays goes to Albany.

Trip leave Crown Street Terminal ten minutes earlier going south, ten minutes later going north.

Connections at Kingston with buses and trains to New York City and Albany.

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Do You Remember

by SOPHIE MILLER

In Friday, February 17th column, mention was made of the "Bottleneck Telegraph System" as originated in West Hurley, by Patrick John Joyce, as written up in the July 1929 "Leader" directly after his death. Some folks have asked for more information on P. J. Joyce, a West Hurley native who was Ulster & Delaware Railroad station agent for some quarter of a century. It is said he was known from Kingston to Oneonta, as a most accommodating and genial man. He also was known to his many friends as "Patsy."

Mr. Joyce was born at West Hurley November 4, 1877, the oldest son of Michael Joyce and Bridget Andrew Joyce. He married Miss Minnie E. Sammis of Brooklyn on November 28, 1902. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus, Kingston Council, No. 275. Besides his widow, a son, Thomas Joyce, survives, and four brothers, Lawrence and Michael of West Hurley, James of Cold Brook and Joseph of Kingston, and a sister, Mrs. Ellen O'Reilly, of Hudson. He was buried in St. Mary's Cemetery, Kingston.

In a letter from M. J. Joyce of West Hurley he states the "Old Bottleneck Telegraph line" was started by the village boys of old West Hurley, which now is mostly under water of the Ashokan Reservoir.

He further continues: "If my memory serves me properly it was about the year 1899 when P. J. Joyce and Clarence Rowe started to learn telegraphy. The line was first built from the house of Station Agent John Murphy to Clarence Rowe's thence to the railroad station and to Joyce's. In only a short time it was extended to Millard Everett, Ward Van Steenburgh, Harold Douglas and William O'Neil. The following learned to telegraph or at least got a good start on the "Old Bottleneck": Patrick, Lawrence, Michael, Joseph and James Joyce; Clarence Rowe, Millard Everett, Harold Douglas, Ward Van Steenburgh, William O'Neil and Martin Murphy.

Only Millard Everett at the time office and J. A. Joyce in the north yard were left and working as telegraphers. Besides myself those who are not working as telegraphers and still living are: Clarence Rowe of Clinton Avenue, Kingston, and William O'Neil, who recently retired as captain of police at Grand Central Station.

Ken DuBois of 64 Broadway gave me a "Kingston Daily Leader" of November 9, 1903, which covers "Kingston's 250th Anniversary." Governor Odell and Judge Barker spoke at the cornerstone laying of the Industrial Home, according to the item, "Industrial Home was organized in 1876, and the building erected in 1903. Upon the 800-pound cornerstone is also inscribed, 'Esopus-Kingston, 1814—Fort erected 1853—State government, 1777—Burned by British, 1756 during Mayor Block's time, but due to his illness, Charles A. Schermerhorn, president of the Common Council, did the honors. It also said, 'Since the Industrial Home was founded, 816 different children have been received within its walls, and properly cared for, 352 of these have been returned to their parents or guardians after having received careful religious and secular instruction and have been taught habits of tidiness and industry. Only 45 of the 861 have died.' Of course this was all up to 1903.

Speaking of children, I received another batch of charming letters from School No. 8, Mrs. Edward S. Barrett's class. Meeting Miss Fitzgerald, 7th grade teacher, the other afternoon she told me how interested the children are on historical items on Marius Schoonmaker, that most of them have cut it out and pasted in their scrap book as it appears in this column.

It certainly was nice receiving "fan mail" from the following young ones of School No. 8: Madeleine Barnovitz, John Decker, Richard Peck, Joan Reis, Shirley Spinnaker, Robert Chase, Shirley Carich, Peter Steketee, Barbara Simmons, Thomas E. Logerman, John G. Raible, Elizabeth Ann Harper, Raymond Quick, Will Husta, Palmer J. Brodhead, Sandra Kotrady and George Dahl.

Flames Sweep Plant

Garden City, N. Y., Feb. 27 (AP)—Flames fanned by strong winds swept the Eagle Insulation Company plant here today, and soon an adjoining warehouse. Thirty minutes after the fire broke out at 9:10 a. m. firemen still were fighting to bring it under control. The blaze endangered a number of other warehouses in the area. Police said the fire was touched off when an oil stove exploded in the insulation company's plant on Commercial Avenue.

Trap Nests Check on Hens

New York (AP)—Trap nests, in which a hen can enter alone but is unable to leave without help, are widely used in the egg industry. Trapping a hen enables the owner to keep an accurate check not only on the number of eggs she lays, but also helps to keep clean action from being taken on used in trap-nesting usually bear leg-band identification numbers.

SPECIAL

NEW RUGS, 9x12

Assorted colors \$12.50 each

RUGS, 6x9

\$6.50 each

THROW RUGS

\$1.50 each

606 B'way. Tel. 1352

National Banner

HORIZONTAL 55 Scuzzle

1,6 Depicted is 56 Compiles

the flag of the

Socialist

1 Arbiter

2 Loops

3 Small body of

land

4 Ocean (ab.)

5 Support in

14 Caper

15 Poland (ab.)

16 Badge of merit

18 Brown

19 To make

20 Acoustom

21 Worthless

22 Concerning

23 Tellurium

24 Domestic slave

25 Above

26 Gulf in this

country

30 Parent

31 Tuberculosis

(ab.)

32 Half an em

33 Observes

35 Seines

38 Transpose

(ab.)

39 Pronoun

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wine cup

42 Mission in

Texas

47 The is

one of its

48 Cover

49 Vessel

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land

51 Certainly

53 Brilliant

novelist

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 BORDER

2 COLLIE

3 DOG

4 BORDER

5 COLLIE

6 DOG

7 BORDER

8 COLLIE

9 DOG

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51 DOG

52 BORDER

53 COLLIE

54 DOG

55 BORDER

56 COLLIE

57 DOG

58 BORDER

59 COLLIE

60 DOG

Father Flaherty Is

District Manager

In Catholic Drive

The Rev. John A. Flaherty of

St. Mary's Church has been named

district manager for Ulster county

to supervise organization of Catho-

lic parishes for the 1950 fund ap-

peal of the New York Catholic

Charities.

Appointment of the various dis-

trict managers was made during

last week's meeting at the Gram-

mercy Park Hotel in New York.

Goal of this year's appeal is \$2-

175,000, the Rev. James J. Lynch,

newly appointed executive director

of Catholic Charities stated. This

is an increase of \$175,000 over last

year's parish and special gifts

goal.

Upwards of 15,000 volunteers

will conduct a house to house canv-

ass throughout the various par-

ish districts from April 23 to May

3.

Other area district managers in-

clude the Rev. Henry J. Kautman,

St. Mary's Church, Poughkeepsie;

the Rev. Walter C. Lewis, St. Paul

Shepherd Church, Rhinebeck; the

Rev. Stanislaus B. Uznanski, St. Jo-

seph's, Florida; the Rev. Hugh F.

Devers, Sacred Heart, Highland;

and the Rev. Thomas A. McLane,

St. Peter's, Monticello.

Other area district managers in-

clude the Rev. Henry J. Kautman,

St. Mary's Church, Poughkeepsie;

the Rev. Walter C. Lewis, St. Paul

The Weather

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1950
Sun rises at 6:23 a. m.; sun sets at 5:52 p. m., L.S.T.
Weather: cloudy.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on the Fahrenheit thermometer during the night was 6 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 20 degrees.

Weather Forecast
New York City and vicinity—Sunny and quite cold today, high 35 to 37, low 25 to 27; tomorrow, cloudy and cold, high 35 to 37, low 25 to 27; Tuesday, mostly sunny with some afternoon cloudiness, high 35 to 37, low 25 to 27.

RISING TEMPERATURE
High today 30 to 35. Fresh northerly winds today diminishing slowly tonight and becoming gentle westerly Tuesday.

State Might ...
The recent me probably would not be touched.
The Devey administration got ready to go into the rent control business and these developments:
1. The end of federal control. The Senate Finance Committee's recommendation that the Office of Housing Expediter be given only enough money to liquidate its rent control division.
2. Unofficial reports that O.H.E.'s New York office might revoke and "reconsider" the increases authorized since March 1, 1949, under the "fair rent return" formula.
3. The New York City Rent Commission has injected and blocked about 13,000 such federally approved increases.
Such a move by O.H.E., one informed source said, would be a "confession of error" in granting the increases originally. He also said the reported move was a device to keep O.H.E. rent control administration "alive".
Joseph D. McGoehry, former New York city comptroller who was state rent commissioner in 1946, would be in line for the job again under a statewide administration setup.

Canvas by Artist James Bard Depicts Famed Ship 'Calhoun'

The latest acquisition to the Ship Room of the Senate House Museum, is an oil painting of the "Slide-Wheel Steamer, Calhoun," signed by the famous American marine artist, James Bard.
This paddle-wheel packet "Calhoun" is seen sailing on Long Island Sound, flying the stars and stripes. The name "Calhoun" appears on the side wheel and on the tail pennant; and the letter "C" is on both the forward and mast pennants. With these gray flags flying in the breeze, she rides the rough waters with grace and charm which makes the picture a strikingly decorative addition to the Ship Room.
The "Calhoun," one of the Hudson River Old Timers, is mentioned by the Kingston artist, John Vanderlyn, in a letter to his nephew, it runs:
N. York Decem 20th 1834
Dear John
I am once more obliged to defer my departure till the next packet. Calhoun I believe I have been indisposed for the two last days to unfit me to the preparation of my departure.
I hope you will receive my last packet of letters—one of which was for the Editor of Mercury enclosed in face of previous letters—and if the work is commenced you must act discreetly as you can—Hope you are obtaining subscribers—Patrons as to the establishment and that the cost of the building may at least be covered by the amount raised. I am sorry that you have allowed yourself to be so influenced as to the opinions of success by persons & circumstances—the distrustful of all such brilliant expectations—and calculate rather for the worst—in haste—close hope that nothing will delay me beyond the next opportunity.
Yours
J. VANDERLYN
This notable painting of the "Calhoun" is a canvas of 54 by 33 inches and is one of James Bard's most decorative pieces of work. The effective composition of the clouds, the tiny sail boats in the background and the grey water relieved by the contrast of white caps, add interest to the beautifully drawn steamer sailing at full speed.
There is a delightful touch of humor in the characteristic grotesque little human figures on the deck. James Bard dressed his deckhands and passengers alike in black silk top hats and long black frock coats. However much they seem out of place, he invariably clothed them in that same fashion. It is said that on one of the double-end ferry boats that he went so far as to place a quartermaster at each wheel, one with a top hat and the other with a derby ...

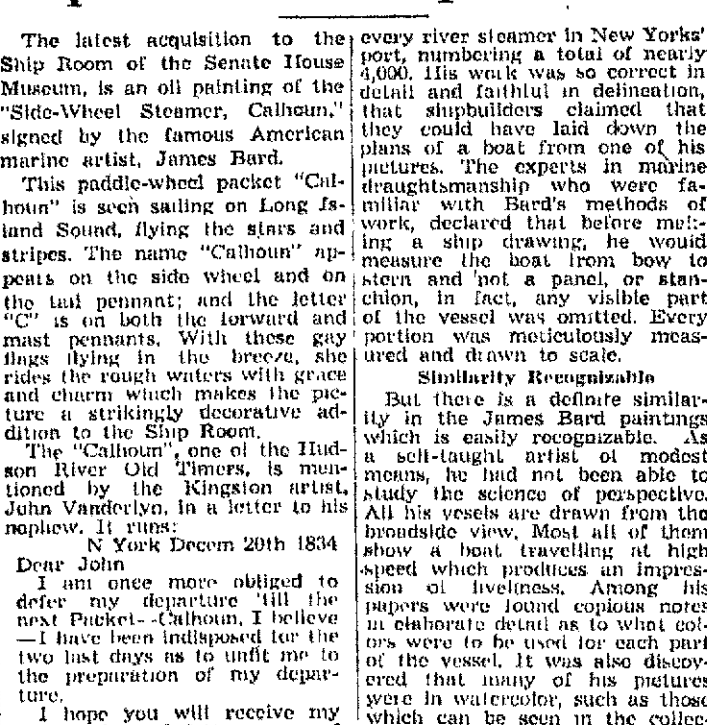
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BOY STRANGLES FOX



Twelve-year-old Teddy Loventz demonstrates how he draped a fox over his shoulder, after strangling it barehanded, and walked into police headquarters in Morristown, N. J. Teddy said he choked the fox to death to prevent it from biting boots, a "little ole black cocker spaniel" shown under his right arm. Teddy was uninjured. (AP Wirephoto)

Nurse Testifies ... Mountain Lion ...

bent a few minutes before Dr. Sander arrived at her bedside.
Miss Rose said, however, that Mrs. Borroto was gasping.
According to the nurse, Dr. Sander asked her to get him a 10 or 20 cubic centimeter sterile syringe; that she got a 10 cc syringe at a medicine closet, also some gauze which she soaked with alcohol to make it an "alcohol sponge".
Miss Rose testified she returned to Mrs. Borroto's room where Dr. Sander was standing on the left hand side of the bed, towards the foot of the bed.
"I gave him the syringe," she testified. "The syringe was closed." Asked by Attorney-General William L. French what that meant, she replied:
"The plunger was down in the barrel of the syringe."
Miss Rose said Mrs. Borroto's breath at the time was coming in "short gasps."
"The Dr. (Sander) swabbed off the patient's arm with the alcohol sponge."
The nurse said as she saw Dr. Sander move the instrument to Mrs. Borroto's arm "I heard a loud gasp."
Nurse Rose testified she saw the needle was in the arm, the plunger was back, and there was a little blood at the bottom of the syringe, indicating the needle was in the vein.
"He (Sander) started to push the plunger in," she testified.
The pretty blonde nurse said when she brought the syringe from the medical locker it was empty.
Dr. Sander sat erect without moving as he listened to Miss Rose but his face flushed visibly for the first time during the trial. His wife sat motionless beside him.
Miss Rose said she continued to study Mrs. Borroto as the patient lay on her back under a sheet and a spread.
"What happened next?" asked the prosecutor.
"After a few minutes," Miss Rose replied, "Dr. Sander turned and handed me the syringe and needle."
Q. About how much time had elapsed?
A. About two or three minutes.
Phinney then asked the nurse if Dr. Sander had made any other statement to her.
"He said he would notify her people and call the undertaker," Miss Rose answered.
"What did that indicate to you?" asked Phinney.
"That the patient was dead," replied the nurse.
The nurse said the doctor told her to get Mrs. Borroto's clothing and give them to the daughter, Elsie, who would take them home. Miss Rose said when Dr. Sander left the room "I went off to close off my chart at the desk in the hallway."
The final entry, she said, read: "No pulse—patient expired." At this point court recessed for lunch until 2 p. m.

Meat Plant Burns
New York, Feb. 27 (AP)—Firemen fought a stubborn smoky blaze today in the Parham Meat Co. building at 10 Grace avenue in the West Washington Market beneath the Miller Highway. Firemen said the fire apparently had been burning some time when discovered. They had some difficulty entering the building.

Five Others on View
In the collection at the Senate House Museum Ship Room, of marine oil paintings by James Bard, there are five others, besides the newly-added "Calhoun," which were the gift of the late Edward Coykendall. The latter's grandfather was named after the side-paddle wheel steamer, "Thomas Cornell." Also are to be seen there, the "City of Kingston," "America," "Austin," and the renowned "Mary Powell," and an old lithograph of the "Alida."
James and John Bard were twin brothers and devoted their quiet lives to the art of painting steamboats which won them the highest praise in the history of American marine painting.
Very little is known of their early life. John died in 1836, but James lived on until 1897 when he died at the age of 82.
These brothers had become well-acquainted with all the leading shipbuilders and owners in and around the port of New York.
James Bard's first painting was finished in the year, 1827, and depicts the "Bellona," owned by Commodore Vanderbilt. To within a few years of his death, James had made drawings of almost every river steamer in New York's port, numbering a total of nearly 4,000. His work was so correct in detail and faithful in delineation, that shipbuilders claimed that they could have laid down the plans of a boat from one of his pictures. The experts in marine draughtsmanship who were familiar with Bard's methods of work, declared that before making a ship drawing, he would measure the boat from bow to stern and not a panel, or stanchion, in fact, any visible part of the vessel was omitted. Every portion was meticulously measured and drawn to scale.
Similarity Recognizable
But there is a definite similarity in the James Bard paintings which is easily recognizable. As a self-taught artist of modest means, he had not been able to study the science of perspective. All his vessels are drawn from the broadside view. Most all of them show a boat travelling at high speed which produces an impression of liveliness. Among his papers were found copious notes in elaborate detail as to what colors were to be used for each part of the vessel. It was also discovered that many of his pictures were in watercolor, such as those which can be seen in the collection in the New York Historical Society. But it is generally conceded that his happiest medium was that of oil.
Whatever the faults of James Bard's paintings, one finds in his work an unmistakable fine quality of drawing and color. He lived at a time when the port of New York boasted of more shipbuilding than any other port of the country. Craft of all kinds was being turned out with surprising rapidity, and he enjoyed the admiration and friendship of a great number of popular captains on the Hudson river boats. In fact, they often vied with each other in giving him commissions to paint their ships. There was Captain Van Sanvoord of the "City of Albany," the first steamboat built for daily service on the Hudson, who sought out James Bard to paint a portrait of his vessel.
Anderson Made Bid
Another popular captain was A. L. Anderson for whom the "Mary Powell" was built in 1821, and he too, had asked Bard to do him the honor of reproducing her "likeness." She was not only the smartest boat on the river in her day, but had always been a lucky boat, never having met with an accident. Among these river steamboats was at one time a common sport and many a boiler had been known to burst as a result, but the "Mary Powell" had not been allowed to risk her boilers to that extent in such exciting competition, nor yet the lives of her passengers under the command of her able captain. By many was affectionately called the "Queen of the Hudson." In the Ship Room can be seen her Pilot Wheel, the gift of Robert S. Rottler, her flag, and the captain's lantern and night stick are among the prized mementoes of the old days on the Hudson.
Mighty war ships, ocean liners, and sailing vessels, have ever been painted by well-known artists, but James Bard immortalized the gallant little river boats whose prowess was endeared to scores of passengers. His pictures form an important historical record of the old steamboats and but for them, we would not have known the fine type of the lesser ships which the pioneer shipbuilders gave to the 19th century.
By his skill as a draughtsman and colorist, James Bard made these vessels live. His self-taught art will endure and should serve as a torch of inspiration in this modern age, for he showed us what illuminable beauty and charm lies in those pictures of the humble river craft.—Miss Louise Ileron.

SLEEPY LITTLE GIRL IN A BIG WORLD
Carol Ann Wenner, 5, sleepy and shy, arrives at Los Angeles by plane from Sydney, Australia, on her trip alone to the home of her grandparents at Lakewood, N. J. Carol Ann is Australian-born daughter of U. S. Navy enlisted man, William Wenner, who is sending her to this country. The girl holds fast to her kangaroo doll. (AP Wirephoto)



K.H.S. News

The students in both assemblies today saw the Wasantha Wana Singh Trio give its program of music and dances from India. The members comprising the trio are the director, Wasantha Wana Singh, who is an authority on music of India and director of the India School of Music in New York; Lawshama, a youthful dancer of India and Rohini, who played several selections on the Mouri, which resembles our cello.

Spring Styles

Tonight the Tri-Hi is sponsoring its annual spring styles. Both girls and boys fashions will be modeled. Montgomery Ward will present the show. Those who will be models are Barbara Billings, Barbara Roosa, Beverly Roosa, Phyllis Peters, Pat Hayman, Joan Bruckner, Carol Kelly, Emma Banks, Evelyn Macdonald, Doris Terminus, Sandra Dolsen, Betsy DeWitt, Doris Hearst and Leona Olsen.

Language Club Program

The Language Club is planning its radio program for Wednesday, March 1. Several shows will be rendered by the different groups. Participating in the skill will be Elizabeth Hohenauer, Connie Perry, Connie Reppert, Arthur Hutton and Ronald Atkins. Barbara Torry will be the narrator. The script was written by Joyce Massin, Connie Perry, Barbara Millens and Flo Freidman.

Special Assembly

On Friday a special assembly was conducted for students who take foreign languages and was in charge of Miss Fellows and Miss Selmar. The purpose of the assembly was for the induction of members into the National French Society. The guest speaker was Howard S. John, who told of his experiences during the war. Students included Barbara Jovic, Joan Webster, Jean Winfield, Joan Tomington, Florence Friedman, Arthur Capovozis, Joan Vasseli, Ruth Paley, Audrey Burke, Mildred Hoppe, Sally Sherman and Mary Willis.

Telephone Jobs

Marilyn Minnes, Mary T. Howard, Mary Churma, Joan Proper, Phyllis Peters, Sally Castiglione, Patricia Tarr and Betty Jaffer have been accepted by the New York Telephone Company for positions during the summer.

Biggest Animal Hunt

A plane was to take off from here at dawn for Dayton to pick up Morrison and one dog, and to Nagelena, N. M., for the other three. They will be off to join the biggest wild animal hunt ever seen perhaps in this country. On learning of the expected arrival of the dogs, Frazier was jubilant.

College Entrance

All seniors who have made applications for college entrance, are requested to notify the Guidance Department, when they have received notice of acceptance. Final marks in June will be sent to the respective colleges.

Tito Sees Progress Despite Opposition

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Feb. 27 (AP)—Premier Marshal Tito said last night Yugoslavia will forge ahead despite "opposition" from Russian-led eastern Europe. The Yugoslav premier told 1,000 delegates attending a conference of the people's front of the Yugoslav republic of Serbia that his regime will overcome all its problems at home and will go forward in the job of fulfilling its five-year plan.

11 Die in Explosion

Manila, Feb. 27 (AP)—A careless tossed cigarette was blamed today for the explosion of an ammunition depot at Batangas Saturday night which killed 11 persons and injured 100. Twenty-four of the injured still were in a hospital today. The explosion occurred at the Batangas headquarters of the Philippine constabulary. Constabulary spokesmen said apparently a cigarette tossed in a trash pile started the fire. The explosion blasted a hole 18 feet deep and 200 feet in diameter. It is believed to have been caused by a large aerial bomb buried underground. Some 100 houses near the ammunition dump were demolished.

Needed Some Cash

Detroit, Feb. 27 (AP)—To hold friendship, 46-year-old Leslie Potter decided long ago, you need money. So, Potter admitted to police Saturday, he broke into about 1,000 Detroit area homes and stores during the last seven years and came out with nearly \$100,000 in valuables and cash. All this time Potter held a responsible job as personnel man in the Hudson Motor Car Co. factory. The job pays \$4,500 a year. He told officers after his arrest Saturday he felt he needed money to keep his friends—some 500 of them and all male—and spent nearly all his loot on gifts for them. "Burglary seemed the easiest way to get money," Potter said.

Refrigerator Explodes

Newton, Mass., Feb. 27 (AP)—A chemistry laboratory refrigerator exploded at Boston College today and a resultant blast destroyed chemicals valued at \$25,000. Two students escaped injury.

Committee ...

new program was based on the principle that fiscal independence and fiscal responsibility were inseparable.
The program also would provide a uniform system of city-school fiscal relations, the committee said.
The report said that in 30 cities, school boards have absolute control in adopting and administering the school budget. In 17 cities, municipal authorities may reduce the school budget but the school board has power to override any cuts. In nine cities, city authorities may reduce school budget and the cuts are final.
In 27 cities, the school tax is included in the city levy; in 29 it is levied separately.
The new program would not affect existing city-school relations on debt limits.
In 45 cities, where all or part of school borrowings must be treated as city debt, the city has complete control over all borrowings. In the other 11 cities, the municipal government has no control over school district borrowings.

Fails to Answer Summons, Is Jailed

A Rochester resident was sentenced to a 20-day jail term Sunday afternoon on a traffic summons which he allegedly failed to answer last summer, state police at Highland reported.
Joseph E. McMorrow, 23, was arrested at his home at 332 Garrison avenue, Rochester, and brought to this county to appear before Justice of the Peace John O. Weaver on a charge that he operated a motor vehicle without a license. State police said McMorrow was given a summons on the charge by a state trooper in the town of Enos last summer.

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